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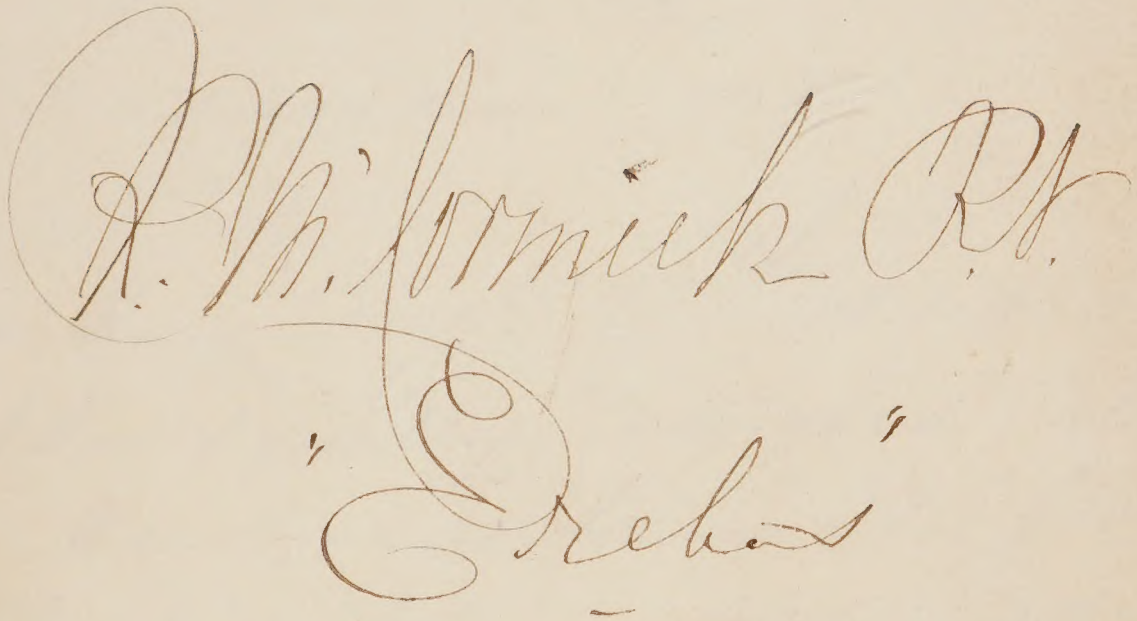

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Rough Sound

Tasmania

Monday, Augt. 17th 1840 —
Weather squally; weighed at
9.30 Am. — working up for
the Derwent. — at 11.30 —
hoisted a jack, and fired a gun
for a Pilot — at noon fired
another. — at 12.30 P.M. the
Pilot came on board, from a
cottage surrounded by a small
cultivated patch of land, which
had been cleared from the
adjacent woods; adjoining,
were two or three other small
farms; on the Larboard bank
of the River, going up. —

passed to the left of the "Iron Pot" Light house, a square tower rising from a small, low, sandy looking barren rock. — "Betsy Island," covered with wood lying to the right. The banks of Storm Bay, and the River Derwent, are densely clothed with wood; but the colour of the foliage, being of one uniform green, the absence of light and shade, and varied tints; gives to the whole landscape a monotonous aspect; notwithstanding the richness and luxuriance of the vegetation. The Gum tree, (the prevailing form) sheds its bark instead of its leaves, & its white lofty trunk somewhat relieves this sombre appearance at a distance. Shining like the silvery stem of a birch, thro' the dense foliage

The entrance to "Storm Bay"
is between "Tasman's Head"
and "Cape Raoul," these head-
lands being about 30 miles
apart. The breadth of the
Bay, where the Derwent begins,
is about 12 miles across; and
the entrance to that river by
the lighthouse, is 6 miles
wide; from which, Hobart
Town is 12 miles distant.
For about halfway to the
Town, the Derwent averages
3 miles across; and the
remaining half varies from
2 to 3. the course being
about N. ed. Along the
Larboard bank of the river
several beautiful Glades
in the woods, shelving down
to the water, with pretty
farm houses encompassed
by highly cultivated patches

of ground; every now and
then sloped just ex.
the particularly villa-like
residence, evidently of very
recent erection, made its
appearance about 2 or 3 miles
from Hobart Town; from
which, to the latter Town,
there appeared to be an Excellent
road. The young corn,
looked every where very
green & promising. Passed
a Ship going down the river.
The wind failing us, at 5.15
P.M. we anchored off Fort
Mulgrave, in 12½ fathoms.

The approach to the town,
is very pretty; The houses
appear thickly scattered
amongst trees and green
slopes, over the sides of
undulating hills; studded
here and there with Windmills

the found that our Consort,
the Senor, had arrived at
10 P.M. on Saturday Night;
Her Captain and several of
the Officers came on board
bringing our letters. We
arrived about 7. and at
8 several of us went on Shore
to the Theatre; it being the
last night announced for
the Season; the Play was
Rory O'more, and the after-
piece the Irish Tutor. —
It was over at — 12.30
and we returned on board
by the "Steam-boat." The
night fine and Moonlight

—

Tuesday 18th The Ships were warped alongside the Paddock, and moored in from 5 to 7 fathoms.- Weather very fine. Answered a letter I had received from Sir Jackson Hocken: and at noon went on board the Australian Packet Ship, under weigh for Sydney. Several Officers of the 51st Regt. quartered here, came on board of us, Amongst them an Old acquaintance at Chatham Captain Forman. At 3. P.M. I landed at the Dockyard, and called at the Colonial hospital: when after taking a stroll round the Town, I returned on board in a Pilot-boat, at 6 P.M. Saw the Commissioner Report of new Medical

Wednesday 16th Dr. Johnson
of the Swan Convict Ship,
and Consul of the Britan-
nia on board. Breakfast
over. at 6. P.M. left
the Ship & Came at the
Lamp House. Our Party —
consisted of all the Surgeons
Officers, (but the 2nd Lieut.
who remained in charge of the
Ship) & the two Swan Riders
from the Woolloomooloo, Farmer
and three Native Police &c. The
two Captains, and the 2nd
and 3rd Lieut. with the
Surgeon and Master of the Swan
had already arrived and at
Sit-down to table; with 30
Prisoners; Amongst 35 in all
The Prisoners Room adjoined
Specimens of Animal, Insects
&c the Specimens of Birds &c

Regiment. — A Salute is
fired on the Left of the Regiment
(left in front) and on the
right time Castle Rampart
Ramparts and the Principal
Battery Pier of the Island.
The Major General attended,
accompanied by a considerable
Staff in honor of this Festival
which was executed by
Captain Parr. About Midnight
the Guards broke up, and —
after visiting some of the
different Guardhouses, he returned
to Board in the Guard-Boat
at about 2 Oclk. —
Thursday 20th Capt. in
Ross dined in the Gun-
Room. A Ship arrived
from England with Letters
Mag. Chamberlain. —

Friday 21st Mr Anstey
a Lawyer of St Kitts Came
Came on board and invited
myself and the 3rd Lieut.
to dinner on the following day
Saturday 22nd I went on shore
(landed at the Colonial Hospital
Wharf-house. Landed at the
Barracks; saw the Eagle,
Fifer (Lts, &) Marched the
at 6.30 and at Anstey's
met a Surgeon, (Mr Scott)
and his wife there. Left
at 10.30 and returned on board.
Sunday 23rd at 11 am
attended Divine service at
the Town Church. Captain
Ross also performed service
on board the Ship. Returned
to the Dockyard Town &
St Johns, who with the
Boiler Officers (Fisher) and

Captain Forman dined on
board with me, after which
a Ball along Sandy Bay.
Monday 24th At 11 Lieut
Hunt on Shore and Packed
a Bill at Mewatts. At
Noon the Inspector of the
Forces (Mr. Clarke) with his
Father-in-law, and Ensign
the Traveller, lunched on
board with me. Received
an Invitation Card from
His Excellency Sir John Franklin
to dine at Government House
this day at 6.30 P.M.
20 Sat down to Table,
Toasts introduced to the
Memory of Lady Franklin
by Capt. Ross, and at 8
we adjourned to the Library
to have a Paper Read by

Dr. Milligan & Professor Johnston
Chaplains. — Ship the
night the "Tasmanian Natural
History Society" held their
Meetings, which takes place
on alternate Mondays. —
Returned on board during
the first watch.

Tuesday 25th After breakfast
Captain Forman called —
alongside for me in his
boat, for a trip up the
river to Risdon 9 miles
distant. The Assistant
Surgeon of Rifles accompan-
ied. After the first Boat
Mr. Johnston the Gentleman
had been bound on a visit
to Riding into the Country
Country; during the first hour
of the Race I tacked and

was introduced to him.
he had been one of the party
at the Mercy Seat. —
In reaching the Encamp-
ment Riding, loaded and
loaded up to the house,
which is situated on a rising
ground, about a mile from
the banks of the Ohio, the
most startling & beautiful —
most of the magnificent
Prairie, that fell on the
sight, having a foundation
of Magnificent Forest. —
After having some refreshment
at an early hour we took a
stroll round the grounds,
and what beautiful small
fruit, for the collation, with
Cream, Tea, in Company
with our Host's Son. —

the returned first to the
Steamer, which leaves Glasgow
at the table at 6 Oclock,
and found Mr Gregson
had arrived. There was
Music, and a dance in
the Evening and at One Am
we retired to Rest. ——
Wednesday 26th Rose at
8 Am. — took a Stroll
around the Garden, and
Selected the ruins of the
first house built in the
Island by the first Governor
Collins, It stands at the
bottom of the Garden, and
here the first Colonists,
established themselves, a
fine stream of water running
near the Spot. ——

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After breakfast; I ascended "Mount Pinchon", thro' woods of pine-trees; Black & Silver Thistles &c — (many trees were much (burnt) & blackened near the base, & on the summit of the hill, without trunks and branches stunted & bare. It made a good post, or what had been one, intended for such, crowns the highest peak. Had a fine view of the windings of the Bernard below, — with its many little points and promontories, jutting into the Lake on either side. The effect of the steamer, passed at the distance of the day was fine, and to

carriage, that I perceived a
long distance in the ascent
of the hill. I was informed
Previously, that there was
Lark and Bluestone
Returning. ...
In the afternoon, I started
for Richmond; about
9 miles distant, in
Jefferson's Car; by a beautiful
Landscape road, called
the Scuffle, forming
Magnificent Curves around
deep wooded Glens; which
were bounded by hills Densely
Clothed with Green Trees to
their Summits. — About half
way is "Byrd's Tree Hill,"
on the left, on which, are
two or three huts, formerly

the Secretaries of our Office
and his family stationed
here. Dined at Mr.
Burton's a Lieut. Col.
and Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty the
King of Prussia. Saw
his large Collection of
Fossils &c. Specimens of
the Island. Met the
1st Lieut. and Surgeon of
the Seven Years War.
Slept at the "Temperance"
Hotel.

Thursday 27th Rose at 5
A.M. Walked round the
Township, and up a hill
by the road called "Coal Pit"
where the Coal has been
dug. Returned to the
Town and breakfasted.

The adjutant Surgeon and myself drove to Santa Cruz Hill in Gregg's carriage to see a Company hunt with his hounds, found him there on Horseback with the Colonel of the 5th Texas Inf. Two Companies were started, two of them kept across the road at some distance, followed by the dogs barking and yelping. The Companies hounds have the dogs on long chains, tying them into the woods, both sides from out of sight and hearing. We heard a shout that one had been killed by the dogs at some distance

Returned to Richmond at noon — At one started for the Race-course to see a Match between "Rondolph" and "Waterloo", two celebrated horses here. The latter won easily with his rider, and went four times round the course, without his being able to head him in; and then started in to the woods. But fortunately the injury was sustained by horse & rider. At 2 P.M. lunched at Preston's with Colonel Elliott & staff officers & gentlemen of the Club. The weather was charming at the race ground; but a number of the County

Peaceful days there.

Met young woman in a
state of haste, having the
appearance of a little fairy
daughter, drew them from
her horse, but rejoined
her saddle again; as if
nothing had happened.—

Started from the Lower
Ranch of Pecos, with
Mr Gregson in his car,
accompanied by Captain
Forman and the Off. Surgeon
for Riedon; which we
reached at 7, the Dep.
Clerk and met. After
we had dinner, I reluctantly
left a pleasant party—
to pull 12 miles in a

haut against a head
wind & rain; in a dark
& tempestuous night;
to attend a Ball given
by the Governor; in honour
of the arrival of the Expedition
started at 8.30 P.M.
Young Jackson accompanied
me down to the top of
the Creek, where the
boat was ready to receive
me; with two Sailors.
The Creek being narrow
and about 1/2 a Mile
in length, we once ran
aground on the mud
on the larboard side;
but soon got heaved off; it
was very dark; and

on our getting clear of
the creek; the wind shifted
and blew up the river in
our teeth; so that we
did not get alongside
the Wharf until 10.30.
just making the Tunnel
in the dark. Having
changed my dress on
board, we landed at
11.15. I crossed the
Paddock, and after getting
my boots Repolished at
the Derwent Hotel,
near Government House,
entered the Ball Room
at a much later hour
than I had anticipated
when I left Risdon,
it being exactly midnight.

Sir John Franklin and
his Aid-de-Camp received
one day Knighthood at the
door of the Ball Room,
and Capt. Ross offered
to pet one a Kangaroo
in the Waltz. Several
of the Company had left,
and many Carriages were
in waiting by the door.
The night being so
unfavorable, there were
many absentees amongst
those who had been
invited. I left at
2 A.M. and slept at
the "Colonial." Received
two invitations for Saturday
in the Ball Room, one from
the Solicitor General & the other from the
Commissary General

Friday 28th Rose at 10,
breakfasted with Johnstone,
and returned on board at
2 P.M. day cloudy but
fine. X

Saturday 29th Rainy day
Employed shifting sails. (8)

Sunday 30th Attended Divine
Service at the Farm Church.
Called at the Barracks, and at
the Soldiers Convalescent Hospital
from whom I received an
invitation to dinner this Day,
with Capt. Forman. After
returning on board, went on
shore again at 6.30 and
dined with him, and the
Captains of the Army & Navy
Day very fine — left at 10
P.M. and got on board the
"Grand Lama" at 11. P.M.
Captain Ross had Divine Service
on board this Morng. ——

Monday 31st. at 6. P.M.
Dined at the Army Mess with
the 1st Regt. Queens Royal by
after which we all went to a
Concert held in the Theatre
Where a Very hundsome Ball
in the Colonel's Mess Room with
the Officers. We all supped
at the Barracks, and returned
late, I slept at Captain
Forman's Quarters.
Tuesday Sept. 1st Called
at Nursery's and the Soldiers
Barracks; also on Dr Clarke
from whom I received an invitation
to dine at the Mess on Thursday
next. Visited the Union
Club. Rec'd a note from
Richmond with a Parcel
of Shells. Received a
Message from the Captain
requesting me to get the
Natural History Specimens

ready for embarking on board a ship to sail for England on Saturday, viz Sydney.

Wednesday 2nd Employed arranging Specimens in the Captain's Cabin. The Revd Fillèe called on board & dined with the Assist. Surgeon of the Isabella dined on board of it. Mr Bayly & Mr. Bentley also formed part of the dinner party. The two Lieuts Rct. remained on board all night.

Thursday 3rd Employed packing Specimens &c &c.

At 6. 30 A.M. at the Quay Cove. met the Surgeon & Capt. of Isabella, 3rd Lieut. Hunt Mate of Mary Ann, Pilot & boat &c &c to go down [illegible]

Friday 11th Pr. [illegible] with
out list of Specimens &c.
Very fine day. Capt. Ross
Came on board, and told
me that the Ship would
not sail till Tuesday, and
could not take the Packages
Saturday 8 A.M. Called at
the Barracks. Returned
on board and packed
Specimens till after dinner
Received an invitation to
dine at the Governors on
Monday next, acquainting
me at the same time that
I had been elected a Member
of the Tasmanian Natural
History Society.
Sunday 13th Fine day. Capt.
Ross paid the Steward &c
&c, and performed Divine
Service on board. Rain
in the Evg. Capt. Ross & Mr. Dixon
the Gaoler's son

Sunday 7th - Went on
shore, & at made several
Calls: at Fisher's, - Redfield's &
returned on board at noon.
Capt. Forman and Another
Officer of the 51st called
alongside in his boat for me
between 2 & 3 P.M. on their
way to Pinelawn, but my
Engagement at Government
House prevented my joining
their party. It rained all
the whole of the remainder
of the day; & after calling
alongside the Store, at
6. 30 reached Government
House; leaving the Paddock
there. We sit down to
dinner, the Governor
was seated in the centre of
the table, between Capt.
Ross and myself. The
Conversation to the close of

a paper was read by Mr. Tillie, (Geological structure of Chatham Island) and another paper was read by Lt. Stokes on New Zealand. Left at 10.30 and returned on board; night wet. —

Tuesday 8th Wet day, called at the Astronomers on Captain Ross.

Wednesday 9th employed writing. (F.W.) Captain came on board, at Noon — Day Showery. Went on shore at 4 Met Gregson, and called at the Barracks.

Thursday 10th Rainy day. Employed writing.

Friday 11th Gregson and Lieutenant of Sappers, and Officer of the 99th Regt. dined on board. Wet day —

Saturday 12th. The Governor
and both Captains came on
board at noon; and several
visitors to see the Ships.
fine day. Finished working
S.S.

Sunday 13th Captain came
on board, and performed
Divine Service. Rain all day.

Monday 14th fine day.
Change in the weather with
the wind; now blowing
down the River. Captain
Came on board, dined with
us at Noon. Night
light quartight.

Tuesday 15th made sail
Departed. Captain Forman
and the Officers of the 51st
St. Johnstone Militia and the
Master of Tenor dined on
board.

Wednesday 16th fine day.
At noon Mr. Todd with

his whale boat ca...
on board to see the Ship.
I accompanied Capt. Forman
in his boat to Reedam,
where we dined at Mr.
Gregson's. It takes an
hour & ½ pulling against
the tide, and only half
an hour returning with it
to the Backs.
Thursday 17th fine day.
Called at the Observatory
& saw Capt. Rees Howell —
Magnets — & made some
tests in the Lawn. — —
Friday 18th Mr. Baxter
touched at Board with us.
At 6 P.M. sent & Mr.
Gunn's Law his Specimens
of Birds, & Fossils &c —
Returned on board by "Rem-
brant" & Midshipmen, Price & Nelson
a Passenger arrived from London. —

Sunday 20th Fine day.
Divine Service performed.
Doctors Johnstone & Paul,
Mother and Mrs. Simms dined
with the Gun Room mess and
to-day.
Monday 21st Arrived at the
Governors; 20 present. —
3 Ships read at the Meeting;
left at 11. P.M. —
Tuesday 22nd Called at
the Barracks, and at Mrs.
Mrs. Sillick's with Dr. Johnstone
at 6.30 dined at Mrs.
Austen's at Loyola Cottage;
with 2nd Lieut. J. Turner.
Wednesday 23rd Fine day
Rec'd an invitation to dine
on board the Turner with
her commander, on Sunday
next. Called at the
Admiralty on Capt. Ross.

Thursday 24th Dined at
the Rev. Sillers with Mr's
Mathews in-law and Mr. Johnstone
Left at 10 P.M. and sailed
the ship from the Paddock
for the Bight. Heard
from Plymouth, this Day.
Wrote a letter to Mr. Pennefather
First Rec'd from his friends.
It rained that same Afternoon
it came down in the Night
Friday 25th Called at
Loyola, and Mrs. Anstey
shewed me some of the
Turpentine Land, Cultivation
Just Springing up from
some seed I threw last year
that Island, and which
had been recently taken
in the Enclosure.
Saturday 26th In the morning
Thermo. Showery — Light variable winds

Sunday 29th Divine Service
Took a Stroll round the
Padstock by Sanctuary Board
Sat to Port. Dined on
board Tower; Capt Capt.
Forman and several Gentlemen
from the Shore, (Party of 12.)
Returned on board at 11.30.

Monday 28th Wet day
Called at the Barracks,
Capt Forman dined on
board with me. ——
Tuesday 29th Called on board
Tower.
Wednesday 30th Called
on Judge Montagu, at
the Solicitor Generals and
at Loyalty, with the
2nd Lieut. of Tower.
Drew a sketch of Curiosities
Antiques and Paintings &c

Orders Art. 1. Sick in
a Train of days, abandoned
going to Richmond. Stuart
Encamps Manassas, encamp
by the bank of the River, Thurs
the Paddock.
Friday 2nd Fine days - Some
Officers of the 5th Assist in
the Funeral to day. —
Saturday 3rd Lindsay Franklin
with her daughter, Mrs Ewing and
the Governess, visited the Staff
at 3 P. M. in company
with the two Captains, Collin
Kempsville the Lower on their
way. Mr Fer. Hoyt
of Troy Ser, the 2nd Lieut
of Comp. Joined the
Company 1st Articles of War
read to Sick, Corporals in hand
Searched at the Barracks.
Called on Dr Clarke.
The two Antrobus and Dr
Johnstone dined with us.

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[illegible] Island [illegible]
[illegible] Sunday. Sunday
arrived from England.
[illegible] Pilot aboard at 10
Governor's. Mr. Pilot, Mr.
Mead & Mason & the Indians
& Mr. Crosby left the
Vessel. Light airs &
calm head winds
Friday. Very fine. ——
Tuesday 6th Sunday Court
came on board & at 8 left
in her canoe for
Vancouver. Saw
a Set of Rainbow Land
Plants & Lycopodia. Fine
day. Mr. Pilot & Mr.
Mead on board. —
Wednesday Oct. 7th Sunday
Mr. Pilot & Mr. Mead accompanied
me in one of my Geological
Excursions to a Coal Seam
with fossil leaves, [illegible]
Dip 30° W.S.W.

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Sunday 8th Cloudy
round Town. Went on Board
Mr Jackson — Heard of
the attack on the Town
life. — Dy Jones. —
Friday 9th Cloudy
Town Breakfasted with
Mr C, at at 9 Am we
made an Excursion to
Kidderminster on Foot
walked thro' the Paddock
Wood a Country Town it
a Church afternoon. At 11
Passed the Ferry with a
fine breeze. Paddock
Kidderminster at Noon. at 1.
Rambled into the wood
with our Guns. Obtained
Several Specimens — Ch
Snipe, — Cuckoo, — Thrush,
Blackbird, — Jay, — Magpie, —
Woodpecker, — Hawk, —

ordered to the Island at
4 a.m. accompanied
by a Boat's Crew
Sweeping; entering 9 Kinds
of Fossil Shells. Joined
at 8 a.m. 9 Sail of
Line me a Staff Captain
& 3 Boys left us for
Port Jackson &c. &c.
and reached the Ship at
11 P.M.

Saturday 10th Carried
on board Tenor. Br Clarke
and Mr. Nutter came
on board, the Sea Air, and
accompanied me to the
Island; where I left
Lieut of Marines to the
21st to go across the Island
to the Bay on the Coast
for the Purpose of obtaining
Specimens

Excursion to Launceston

(and return to Hobart Town)

Monday Oct. 11th at 7 am
started on board the Tamar
and breakfasted with the
Lord Lieut. who was to join
our party with the Judge
landing at the Paddock we
refreshed both ourselves and horses
and we had not been long
there before Judge Montagu's
Carriage drawn by a pair
of Greys made its appearance
coming down the hill
from his house. We then
was fairly under way & soon began

Having taken our Leave with
Mrs Cope, which afforded ample
room for the three Jars; we
started about 8 O'clock up
Elizabeth Street, and thro'
Newtown, passing several
pretty Villas, and some
Farms, on the west side. At
11 Miles from Hobart Town,
on the left side of the road
is the Blacksmake Inn.
In a mile further, is a raised
Causeway, about a ¼ of a mile
in length, at the end of which
is a Bridge under which runs
about a Quarter of a mile across
and over this we have transport
by a Raised bridge of wood,
which was supported across.
On the left side of the road
at the Commencement of the
Causeway is a Limestone Quarry

left at an angle of about
45° to the N.E. — "Castle Inn"
on left. — at 16 miles from
Ft. Arnold towards Bujistan
situated in a hollow, and
across the plain. A Sand-
stone quarry here. — Passed
the River Jordan, a very
narrow stream. At 11.15 —
made our first resting place
at "Arnold's Inn," where we
lunched off some cold
turkey &c. in a very well
fitted and comfortable room
of a commodious Inn.
R. the Plains of Bagdad
17 miles. About ½ a
mile before reaching the
Inn, on the left, and close
side of the road, is the
spot of the residence of the
Native Virgin Mary, & Infant
Son, as seen and related, both

6.6
The carriage was left at the Inn. The house has
rather a naked appearance,
on a hill above the road;
the garden having only recently
been laid out. The
Episcopalian Church is the new
Church; The family went
to Prayers, but the Pastor
and his assistant Mr. Elstow
the Warden. At 1.15 P.M.
we left the Inn on our
journey. At 20 miles past
the "Caledonian Canal" from
Fortwilliam to Inverness, and "Glen
Roy" (27 miles) — is Constitution
Hill," from the top of which
Fortwilliam and its Church,
appears, in the distance.
The descent and walked
over the hill, on the left of
which, is a thickly wooded
Glen

on the right, is a bed of
Limestone dipping to the
N. W. at about 15°. The
road now forms a fine
walk round the plain beyond
very shelving & stony
the "Simpson" at Richmond
Hill. Past Rocks. At the
bottom of the hill, crossed
the Canning Creek, and
crossed "Seven Ponds" plain
on the left of the road is
the largest Inn in the Colony, where I
had a glass of Excellent Home
Ale handed me by a very
pretty Landlady. "Cross
Roads" (30 miles) contains
Good Parsonage and a
number of Cottages. Saw
"Mount Vernon," Mr.
Kemp's residence at Long

5.30.
[illegible] the left of the Road
to the ancient Roadway and
between it and the Road, some
pasture land. We next
passed thro' a rich and
fertile tract. Called
"Long Banks," presenting
a beautiful depth of scale
of green pasturage, studded
over with lofty wooded
knolls and sloping banks,
of trees and trees.
"Long Banks Inn," is now
nothing more than a small
dilapidated old weather beaten
house on the left of the road
(36 miles.) At 4.15 P.M. stopped
for the night at the "London Inn"
on "Spring-hill" (40 miles.)
(reached thro' the garden at the back
of the house up the hill, known
"Flag Staff".—(Hampson Cattle Station)
Looked for Passengers up the hill but [illegible]

(Monday 12 — Started at 5 a.m. The Attorney-General, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Saunders and myself at the same last night, was going the same road with ourselves being employed on the same duty as the judges, to attend the assizes at Launceston. 1/2 a mile from "Springhill" Inn, and about 1/2 a mile on the left of the road, is a clear pasture, at the extremity of which, stands a small hut, in which a horrible murder was committed by the natives, a few years ago. We next arrived at Perico (12 miles) and an Estate which belongs to Mr. Gregson — about a mile to the left. Consists of

of a range of undulating ch
the base of the hills. Near
the road was a church.
To the right the Vale of
Pewsdale appeared flat
and studded with clumps
of wood; having a striking
Alpine Clarence to Lane Ends
of Somersetshire. On
"the Free" plain, four miles
Parrots and Black & white
Magpies. The Channel
Banks, and fallen trees,
in the wilderness. Standing
ones, Incrustated in decay
dissolute ashed, in one
position of the road, to the
right. — (43 miles "Lemon
Springs." "Monday Bouton
Rouge Cincinnati Nevada to
the left. Sierra Nevada

Whilst breakfast was getting
ready, we strolled to the
Marsh, at the back of the
right of the Farm. This
Spot is a complete small
level, some miles in
Circumference, and has
all the appearance of an
Lake, which has been drained
(Near the centre of this Marsh
is a Lofty hut in which the
Thrashing Machine is and
Stacked Ground, on which
on which Some Ricks were
Standing. - The Side on which
we stood, was composed of
Rounded Lias. Returning to
the Farm, we had to climb
over several railings and
hurdles, enclosing a number
of Cultivations; forming the Cattle

At 8.15 am left after
started on our journey
the face of the country
has undergone a change;
instead of the rugged hilly
bush country we have met
with undulating sandstone
slopes; covered with flocks
of sheep. Cattle (3 in
the road to Sunbridge, most
of the small farms fenced with
dry logs, planted, flowering with
the golden yellow bloom of
the wattle blossom; a
beautiful shrub, very
abundantly distributed
here. The "Gorse" or
Furze blossom, rivalled
the wattle, in the rich
yellow colour, covered the
whole atmosphere with its fragrant

[illegible] from Lee's [illegible]
to the mouth of [illegible]. At 10.15
[illegible] started at the Landing
with Jim, a small Lad
and 2 horses, direct of Island,
the right side of the road.
Having lost my case of
percussion caps, I attained
a supply at Coffee House.
We started again at 11 —
by Hoosic Falls, or Blackmans
Mills. Sketch a Black
Lake Prospect — Mountain
Mountain called Lamb's
Bluff (bearing N.W. from
the Inn) beyond which,
lies the "Green Plain."
Shoulder of Bluff, with
pine trees. Prospect
[illegible] small farms and
A Road, crossed a bridge
over the river. ——

claim to the N. E.
[illegible] being the E. ½ of
[illegible] "A" constituting
[illegible] being at the June
[illegible] at 3·10 Pm
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
occupying a log house
[illegible] the field, the
fields, and enclosures, to
open and clear of wood,
annual the richest soil
[illegible]
a state of cultivation,
most farms in [illegible]
The Assn of this [illegible]
property & Thos Willis, Jour
[illegible] Com. come out to the

to Lancaster — Shoemaker from Carlisle.
Carlisle is the head town
I reached on the 2d of June; the entrance to which, is both beautiful & striking; an excellent turnpike road, planted on either side, by lofty forest trees, stretching a straight course for a considerable distance; leaving a fine footpath on each side. Not the same can however be said for so many miles; because Fields and Meadows, before one's eyes, clear of the forest. Not 13 Panels, 2 Dwellings, and a Mill. These Wonds were very abundant & cheerful.

Cocoa, the road towards the extremity of the forest, we took up our quarters for the night, at the Posada, or house of Juan, on the left of the road, and the only one in the forest. Slept, at 7 P.M. we had for supper Eggs; and at 8 O'clock, it being a fine moonlight night we went up the hill at the back of the house, into the forest; after hunting, but after searching the trees for two hours, for a considerable distance, only saw one; which I shot as it was sitting on the stump of the stem of a tree, to which it attempted to cling with its tail, and fell

shelf wounded; but fell
to the ground in a few seconds
though had it not been shot
thro' the head, I should
certainly have lost it.

Returned to the Inn at
10 a.m. Meridian & rest of 11½
Tuesday 13th Left the
Inn at 6 Am. Morning
foggy and misty, but it soon
cleared up; the Road
cy cecked, thro' a fine country
Peaks and Mines very
numerous; crossing the
Road in all directions;
sometimes slightly in the
hollows or trees, & sometimes
the Road, at others on
the ground ahead of the
horses. That one Miner,
a Swallow? a small bird
of the Sparrow kind; it

flight resembling the Swallow
and 2 Parrots. Passed
thro' the small Savanah of
Wash, and the hills near
the R. Side. Observing
Lawrence, in "Contest that
fill", to mount from its
supposed resemblance to
that shaped hat. The
Trees appeared studded
along the sides of a valley
half concealed in a
volume of Mist; and at
little distance seemed
over it, and filling the
Valley. We entered the
Town at 8.30 A.M. &
alighted at the Judge's
Quarters, Government Cottage
adjoined the Signal Staff
Hill. And about noon had
Lunch

Excursion down the Lower
to
Yarmouth. (42 miles)

At 1.30 P.M. we headed off from the wharf at Lawrencetown in the harbour boat, manned by four hands (double fine). The river is formed by the junction of the Salmon and Nictaux rivers and makes rather a narrow canal in the first reach, it then opens out and at 3 miles from Lawrencetown is 1/2 mile wide. At contracts again at Spectacle Point to a 1/4 mile and at 1/2 a mile across. (10 miles.) Reached Short Point 3.15 P.M. The water is fresh this far.

Beyond Freshwater Point
the river widens to 2 miles;
the Nelson Shoals on the
right, and Ship Channel on
the left. (11 miles.) —
At 11.15 passed Cemetery
Point, and the Mermaid Inn,
a small Public House on
the Point. (14 miles.) —
In the night R. L. is "Shoal
bay" on the right, and at
21 miles, "Swan Point;" W.
which, is "Egg Island," "Mount
Royal Road" Station, (N.S.W.)
bill to the right. Ships
usually lie in Swan
on the Derwent. It is the
only safe anchorage between Sydney
and Hobart. At 5.15. P.M.
at 24 miles, is "Herring Bay"
on the right; here the

Here expands considerably;
on the left bank is a log
hut, surrounded by fallen
trees, where the wood has
been recently cleared from
a small area around it;
marking the commencement
of a new settler's life.
Here is "Brown Island" in
the bay. On the opposite
side, is another log hut,
of the same description, &
some cattle feeding. —
Beyond this is "Hunter's
Head"; the nearest part of the
mountains of the river, (6.15
(10 miles) & here very
(rocky; a ridge of rocks, with
a few pine trees on them
but no soil in the centre),
leaves but a narrow channel

5. ships to pass, keeping
a good look out, to
port and the channel.

The river from this winds
round to the right, to "Point
Rapid" on left. The Eastern
Shore runs up to the right.
Passed Red Cliff Island
and entered the Lake
Reach to Georgian Bay,
Penetang Reach, (32 miles)
to 6.45 pm. At entrance
Penetang opened up to
the Bridge in Penetang, which
which is situated on "Hog
Island" (38 miles).

The wind fast rising
in it was dark before
we reached our destination

5-8 8.

and consequently but little of the land in the last stage of our voyage. It assumed various appearances, sometimes which seemed at the end of the bay, and the night's chant a Quiet up; and the lighthouse at the entrance of the river.

The Coast of the Tamar is far less varied, and beautiful, than the Derwent. It is low and not hilly, on either side, averaging about 300 feet in height, which would not prevent the coast of Tasmania and Australia from

The Attic of the hill,
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the bank
of the stream, the "Avenue"
forms a perfect thicket.
Here & there a solitary
house relieves the scene,
the temporary dwelling of
some new settler, who has
just cleared a log-house
for himself, in the woods
around his lot.—
The only Hotel I saw during
the passage, where Jack
& Black drank, & fought
and slept.
Landed
at Joseph Town at 8.30 P.M.
Saw St. Joseph (to which we
had an introduction at Mr.
Davis's. He accompanied us

to his own house; where we
passed the Evening and at
11. 15 Pm. took up our
Quarters for the night, at
Mrs Wilson's Hotel.
The Moon light night.

Wednesday 14th Walked
into the wood at the upturning
of the tides; on arriving this
Morning. Col Shot 2 Ducks;
and heard a report of the
Evening around, from the Ship
of the Chief Leader. The
Ships started at Six Friends,
and afterwards mounted —
Horses and Rode out to the
Lighthouse 4 miles distant
a Cary a report and painful
Trail of Road, Part of the
Way over the Sandy Beach of the

Roads, which runs on each
left. Passing thro' gate,
we rode up "Low Head"
on which the light house stands
at 9.20 am. Rock flat
land and is about ¾ of a
mile long. On ascending the
steps to the top of the light house
we had a view of Ram's
Islands, "Patten Island"
and the coast to the right
and left, from the gallery
outside the Lantern. To
the right, "Last Day"
beyond it "Smile Island."
To the left of the entrance
to the Tamar, which is
about 2 miles across;
on the South side the
light house, — "West Head"
and beyond it "Bastard Point."

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Landing in the direction of
Sandy Point; it is first built
painted and its position; and
immediately below, lay three
small fields. The lighthouse
is illuminated by 15 lamps,
forming a circle, in 3 divisions
of five. Started on our
return at 4.30. Fine day.
and very warm.

Soon after we returned to
Georgetown, Mr. Percival
accompanied us in the
boat up to Launceston,
we started at 11 A.M.
with a light Sea breeze
assisting the sails of the
two boats. At 2. P.M.
passed a Ketch laden,
who had been staying with

them — one a mile & — to
Longford) at Station
House, on the right bank of the
River, opposite "Spring Bay".

The newly established —
settlement we had noticed
yesterday; & soon our family
decided. The Commissariat
went on board the Harbour-
Masters' Sloop, and sailed
up to Launceston with a
fresh breeze, passing one or
two islands. Reached —
Launceston at 6 P.M. —
and Went Coast Pilot
on Board. Dined at the
Steam-boat Inn, with the
Officials; and slept at
Government Cottage. Night
fine and Moonlight. —

The Station House is an
L shaped building on
Temple Bar, in Halbert
Street, on the (East)
Side of the Park.
Plan shows
rooms at right angles, also
shows the position of the Police
Office to the head of the
Square, and the Cottage of
the A. D. C. Esqr.

The Messrs Day close along
the Suburbs. Government
Cottage is situated on a
rising ground, beyond the
Belgrade hill, on a turn of
the North Esk, embosomed
in thick fenced Orchards,
Commanding a fine prospect
of the windings of the River,
thro' the marshy Ground below.

The judge having finished
the salutes of the Circuit,
we lunched at one, and
left Launceston on our return
at 2 P.M. Thursday morn.
but it rained all the
afternoon & evening at
Perth. I had a glass of ale.
Afternoon fine. — The
bridge at Perth, is built of
freestone. That 2
young Draffens at a boat,
in passing the Ship Street
Reached the "Eagle Inn"
at 5. 30 P.M. & that I
over the grounds on the
opposite side of the Road,
but a Miner. Had a
young Kangaroo given me
at the Inn, which I just did

at 7. 45 P.M. started for Capt. Lee, and dined at the "Daylesford Arms" at 11. 45. Where we took up our quarters for the night. Passed a small Inn called the "Seven Stars" at 10, where the Attorney-General; who had accompanied us from Gloucester, stopped for the night. ———

Friday 16th. Started at 8. 30 A.M. Heavy storm, and fine drizzling rain, which cleared off. Passed numerous, but several of them being, but detached little hills the Driver, pointed out Hawk & Crane, and just then we flight. ———

Passed the late D. Pearson's estate, which the bridge told us was for sale at £50,000, and that £45,000 had been offered for it.

At some distance to the left of the road - a lake which has been drained up, circulates the land all around, by overflowing. Campbell-town bridges of brick and stone.

Reached Strathbogie at 8.30 am. The Coach passed us just before we entered the Town.

Breakfasted at the Inn here, for it is a town ship, with regularly laid out streets, and at 9 am the mountain

horses, and made off in the direction of the Lakes; shaping a new course each to Hobart Town, by Latrobe, Overell, and the Marshes of the Derwent. The Judge, seeing his carriage turn to Hobart-town by the Coachman.

My steed was a grey pony of the Judge's, named "Polly" — his own, over a fine blood horse ("Comet") at the Town's Point. Made in large black horse called "Caddock" — Weather cloudy with a fresh breeze. The Lords of the Sun, accompanied us as guide, until we reached the Forest-house, of a settler; to whom we stated we desired to see the Lakes.

On leaving Tumbridge, we crossed a branch of the Hutt river; and shaped our course in a Westerly direction. We passed a beautiful country which we followed for a short distance when we came to a large swamp, which we struck off to the right to avoid a head. A little while from my horse, we observed a flock of Black Cockatoos, that were flying beautifully along; & hearing their loud cries, we knew at once what they were, for the Bush parrot screamed as they changed their position from one tree to another, some times

or three hundred yards further off; & had forced them to advance to get within shot of them, in the short space of time, & could scarcely follow them; and on mounting my steed had to ride smartly, to enable me to come up with my companions. It was 1. 30 P.M. when we reached the settler's house; & we became each pride. We came struck off the high roads of left hand, up a range of hills, of considerable height, having a face of freestone, upon which sandstone existed; & just

about 4 Seconds; that
formed the Summit, which
we reached at 3 P.M.
Our first location seems
now to have deserted us;
whilst ascending this hill,
a small clinging rain;
with a thick mist, came on.
Saw a Kangaroo in the wood.
At 3.15 we reached the
Origin of Lake Torrens,
a fine sheet of water, 5 or
6 miles in length, and
about the same breadth;
at its widest part, towards
its Southern extremity it
forms is irregular, from
several wooded promontories
jutting into it; & off the
Point last above this is a

small Islet. This
Island was on the opposite
side, to the West where we
first reached the Lake.
Saw 2 Black Swans
swimming on it. The
Margins wooded all round.
Lake round to the right,
sometimes passing through the
Woods and over Prairies;
and at others along little
sandy beaches of the Lake.
Saw 8 more Black
Swans, and a few Ducks
and Brants. Between the
Southern extremity and
Lake Crescent, is a flat
marshy tract of land,
not half a mile across
at its narrowest part,

Covered with grass & swamp
a very dense growth —
miles wide connecting the
two Lakes. We waded
to the right thro' grass &
bushes, and over log fences,
to Kemp's "Stark-hut," on
the S. W. corner of Lake
Cowell; which we reached
at 6 P. M. Mosquitoes
to the skin, annoyed
heavy & continued rain,
with very thick weather.
(The Crescent is about
4 miles in length, & ½
2 in breadth; lying across
the Southern extremity of
Lake Sorrell.) ——
The Hut is in a small
and sheltered spot,

with shingle roof, and a small square window in front, formed of 12 small square panes of glass.

Opposite was a small stable, where we put our horses for the night; — amidst the loud barking and yelping of several ferocious looking dogs.

On entering the hut, we found a large wood fire, blazing in an immense square fire-place, on the right-side of the room, before which we shortly ourselves; whilst the Convicts who were in the hut, in charge of the stock

Chester. Where Lightly
a fine inn an adjoining room
for our accommodation for
the night. This apartment
was dark and low,
a long bench nailed at the
back; placed in front of the
fire; on which our former
guides measured his length
for the night; — a ta-
ble stood against the
wall on which the Host
piled himself upon; and
his small bed; in a
closet opening into the
room; (the only one in the
house; & used by the young
Couple when he visited the place
the bridge reserved for the night
and I slept standing

Mrs. Knight before the fire. Some Lady's Bloomers looking cakes, called "Dampers" with Eggs, and Cold cornedbeef, were placed before us for Supper. 3 blue Cups, and a Slop basin, as a substitute for the fourth, with a very fine Lustre pattern and Gold Plate, on tray, were ornamented on a Shelf in the Corner. The Landlady Mrs. Sykes brought the Eggs straight on the tin tray. We turned in at 10 Pm. and Slept Soundly amidst the heat of the Room against the fire all night.

Saturday 17th Cloudy
Damp. Threatening rain.
Saw a Black Swan or
two swimming on the Lake
opposite the Hut, but out
of shot. Having taken a
hasty breakfast, we started
again, at 8.45 a.m., the
track thro' wooded, and
swampy ground covered
with grass. Saw 8 more
black Swans, and had
a shot at a Duck.

In passing thro' a gate,
our Guides' horse, stumbled
and fell over a piece of
wood, throwing his rider
into a swamp, muddy pool
but fortunately without it
receiving any injury.

In one camp we were

road in Apsley direction,
he left the road some
and we rode on to the
S. W. thro' a wild thickly
wooded country for the
Township of Watt.

The rain commenced
again, soon after our
departure, and continued
throughout our journey.
Near a Stock-hut, we
crossed a shallow river,
the bed of it strewed with
rocks, and stones, 20 or
30 feet across. Here
we lost all traces of
any track, and for a few
minutes were undecided
as to the course we should
follow; when on riding along

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the bank of the stream for a short distance & came upon a cart-track, the impression of the wheels being at first scarcely perceptible in the grass. After leaving the track huts we entered once more a wooded log fence, formed by trunks and stems of trees placed horizontally on each other; frequently having to remove the upper one, before the horses could be driven over. At 12.30 we observed a steep hill of trap formation, down which we had to lead our horses; with great caution to prevent their slipping down. — Owing to the ground (covered to their depth in the snow

we passed over, was very swampy & covered with long grass. In many places the trees were so thick, that it required some tacking and manoeuvring, to steer clear of the branches overhead, & keep the fences of the tracks at the same time; as we trotted thro' the woods. As we approached the grounds of a Capt. Woods, we were enabled to catch thro' several openings. The house is a good sized building, surrounded by fields, 4 miles from Bothwell. On passing it, we rode

such a green plain, for some distance. quite open like a meadow. About 3 miles farther, we enquired our way at a respectable looking house on the right, with a large garden. Here learnt that we had passed the turning to Bothwell, and had to return each 3 to 4 for a 1/4 of a mile, when taking a road to the right, one mile further brought us into the township, the Church situated on the left at 2 P.M. we entered the Bothwell Inn, there dismounted, and had lunch

ordered in charge of
Payments to be got from
the Farm, and turned in
till they arrived. and
Rose at 6 P.M. Dined
Dined off Chicken Stuffing
and some excellent Potatoes
Had Tea, and before
we went to bed at 11.30
had a Letter of excellent
Porter. Travelled
about 30 miles to-day.
Sunday 18th Had an
excellent breakfast at
8 o'clock Chicken Stuffing
Mutton Chops and Eggs.
Path a Small named
the little Farm, which
consists of 2 Rooms, 5
Persons, & Pays 2/2 a day.

of the Respectable Looking
ones. There is a thin road
from the "Cram" on the opposite
side to the "Bottwell suite"
and an inferior one; the white
Hart, Near the latter —
the "Cram" is a white building
with trees in front; the last
looking house of the three.
The Church is a white building
at the extremity of the road,
with some grave stones scattered
around it; uninclosed.
The roads, or "embryo streets"
cross at right angles.
The Country here is an
almost Circular valley
bounded by a range of hills
of moderate height. —
Mounted on horses we
at 10. 15 am and followed

the road to the right.
Leaving the winding ravine
at 8 miles passed a small
hut, where we enquired the
way. 2 miles further, (at
1-20 Pole
the right of the road, is a
cliff of shale dipping to the
South, at an angle of 15°.
It is divided by a deep
ravine or gorge in the tough
rocks; between which, it is
enclosed. — 9 miles from
Hamilton we enquired the
way at a house on the Right
The surface of the country
now begins to change its
aspect, very much for the
better; the road passes
more often, dwelling into
picturesque, wooded hills
and a great number of
small green Paroketi

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and then a large
and extensive flying camp to
land and at night encamp
the trees. At 2.30 P.M.
we reached some houses
on the summit of a fine
green round backed hill,
hill, commanding a charming
prospect around.
Before us, the few houses,
constituting the latter township
of "Hamilton," lay dimly distant
in the centre of the green
valley beneath; the road
winding down to it, and
the church, like most farming
objects in the night, looked
dark amongst
shadowed in mist forms
the harsh grandeur of
nature — the night,

the sun's rays were reflected
in a plain slope between
the mountains shining like
a sunbeam, backed by a
range of mountains. ——
Descended the hill into
Hamilton, on "Comet" having
exchanged horses with the
Judge. — Reached the "Hit or
Miss" Inn at 3.15, lunched
there. Met the Chairman of
the Rules & Jurors, with
Fisher & the Police Magistrate
of Portland, there. ——
Visited the office of the
Courier. Left the Inn
at 5 P.M. (Here is a
picturesque & large Inn,
opposite.) The Mountains of the
Hill above the town, look
[illegible]

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Grounds of Lawrence,
the tastefully
laid out flat-topped
terminated at a little
formed by the hills, with
a large mansion.—

The missed our way
along the hill and
regained the road
about 3 miles distant
County lies wooded
The road for a large
portion of its length, runs
bad, swampy ground
fields on each side.
We continued the latter
part of journey along
a kind of plank road
in the middle of the

"Woodford Inn", at 7.30 P.M. and Stanton Marsh. (11 Miles) Hard Lodge. A Summer's

Monday, 19th June

At 6.30 — Breakfasted and started at 8 — At 9 am. struck off from the road to the right across a green field studded with trees, and at the extremity of a narrow ridge of a coniferous rock, Notices the celebrated "Fossil Tree" — imbedded in Vesicular Lava — 70 feet, perhaps, above the river, a stream about 12 feet wide, winding

Upon the rounded summit of the hill is a circular table, with a yellowish brown siliceous color — about 15 feet in diameter & 3 feet high. Circumference 7 feet 3 inches. Height 6 feet. — Diameter of the top 15 inches. —

A loose fragment — Siliceous substance formed the exterior covering The rock had not been separated around it, & a few stones had been placed on each side. —

The 2nd tree had been completely enclosed in the siliceous rock, forming a deep cleft on the south-east side

about 20 feet above
a curve of the river, which
runs here about 10 feet over
winding thro' trees in a
valley 60 yards across.
Only a portion of the fossil
tree, having a very shattered
appearance, remained at
the top of the chimney
shaped hole in the cliff:
the lower portion having
been removed, leaving
the impression in the sandstone
of the bark for about
7 feet downwards, and
a foot in diameter. Below
this in the shelving talus
of the rock, a fragment of
the trunk portion was
imbedded in the rock
the whole having been vertical

the top of the cliff was
about 40 feet above the
river ... on the opposite side
was a green hill
Mr. Woodward's [xx] ...
the Woodpath, was on
[illegible] to the Spot. ——

Regaining the road,
we continued our route
for nearly a mile further
to the Barren Limestone
Formation of the Fossil.
Hill which is situated in
a valley on the right,
where the river winds,
in forming a peninsula
in its reach. At 11.15.
we encamped on the
[illegible] green hill
[illegible] our horses, to

a reach of the Derwent
about 2 miles distant
to see the shaft, where
two fossil trees, had
formerly been embedded
in sandstone a few yards
both, had been in a
vertical position. On
the 4th, we walked Eastward
accompanied the middle of
the river here, keeping
sometimes with the banks
& crossed to the house
at 1 P.m. and dined
At 2.15 P.m. for Mount Nelson
Road which we took
the river nearly the whole
way. At 3.20 — passed
a sandstone cliff on the

[illegible] to the east-[illegible], lifting to the [illegible] an angle of 40°. Along [illegible] lying underneath of Greensand, chiefly [illegible] from 18 to 20 inches in diameter and 6 feet in length, [illegible] imbedded in the sandstone, pointing downwards, like [illegible] only somewhat [illegible] of an oval extremity.

The River winds along close to the right-hand [illegible] and [illegible] is [illegible]. The next [illegible] formation appeared in a cliff between the [illegible] rocks. In [illegible] places along the road,

abrupted traces of coal,
bifurcated by dark shades
in the sides of the cliffs,
the black line of light
cotton land. Rode
Coal Bluff to Ft. Belknap,
and back to our quarters at
the Ranch Jumano at 5 P.M.
having crossed the River by
the floating wooden bridge.
This Ranch, the only
Mexican settlement on the
Banks of the Brazos, lies
in a most picturesque
spot on the point of the
low land of the plain in the
and to a line of Grass on the
border of it. The Steamer
and the Coach arrived here
from Belknap about the same
time.

Tuesday, 20th Arose at 5.
and breakfast and harnessed at
5.30 a.m. Morning fine.
The road diverges from the
river for a short distance
after leaving Chesterfield,
and then follows it pretty
closely. — Limestone.
Passed several limestone
and sandstone sections in
the cliffs on the right, at
6.15 passed a limestone quarry
at [illegible] Limestone
continues for miles
sections of white chalky
rock. Passed the first
saw mill, and several grist
mills. Rode "Comet" two
sections, and then the
horse to the river, and

[illegible] Richardson [illegible]
Khandeish Camp where we alighted
and took our leave of the
Lodge, at 9 Oclock. Weather
[illegible] Rain. (Per Journal
from Bivouac to Bivouac
[illegible]
[illegible] Rain, after which the
Journey proved delightful
[illegible] Country
[illegible] Cleared by the
[illegible] the weather was
[illegible] Between
Nauta, we had a very fine
Ascent in Crossing over to the
other side of the Island, and
in the short Space of 9 days
had an opportunity of seeing
a great deal of the Country,
and Much Enjoyed our Trip.

Sept. 12th

[illegible] Pilot [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] — that Sir [illegible]
there. Saw Capt. Ross at
St. Thomas. Went on —
board and breakfast in the cabin.
Tried at two. Captain
Ross had a party of friends
on board to dinner; and we
could not get a boat to land
till 5 p.m. and then could get
too late at the Institution for
dinner, to which we had been
invited. Took a stroll
there, and visited the
Theatre, the Soldiers
have the performance. (Farce
of 2 pt.) returned
on board at 8 p.m.
Wednesday 13th Breakfast
till 10 finish at the
Freemasons Hotel. Weather
Cleared

Friday 23rd Fine days
Rest on shore, and Cultivated
Potatoes Plants, for Sea
Provisions &c.

Thursday 22nd Fine days
Capt. Rous, and Lieutenant
Lt. Summers and
Lieut. Franklin, to accompany
them in the Yacht on an
Excursion to Port Dalrymple
I went to Capt. Thomas's
and ate Tea with
his family. Returned
the Yacht from the Island
with Lieut. at 7 P.M.

[illegible]

[illegible] Dec. 14th [illegible]

[illegible] made

[illegible] during the night.

[illegible] at 9.30 the enemy's boat [illegible]

at 9.10 left in a boat,

[illegible] Barnaby to [illegible]

[illegible] coming up the [illegible]

from England, the "Saint

Helena," she sailed on the

night [illegible] but had on this

[illegible] in the bay of Rose

[illegible] not observing that

the [illegible] on her deck.

Returned on board at 10.10

with a [illegible] and

and a package for the Governor.

of the church, the road
began to [illegible] in a different
way, we all left the yacht,
and crossed by the Railway,
a very narrow road cut
thro' the thick woods,
being which, we were pushed
in small carts, by a number
of Convicts. I rode part
of the way, and walked
the rest. At 6 P.M.
we passed the "Half-way
house" on the right; it
was dusk when we started
in the boat on the other
side; the lights of Port Arthur
appearing. Landed at 8 P.M.
went to Capt. Boyd's, the
Commandant here. Where
we dined at 10 – and
broke up at 12.
our party

[illegible] Establishment,
[illegible], &c. &c. &c.
[illegible] and the Commandant.
[illegible] the Tides of
the Morning; each Garrison Gun
[illegible] by an hour
[illegible]; a light is constantly
kept burning; and an orderly
[illegible] throughout the night.

Several Regiments to Visit
Hôpital, Fontes afterwards
[illegible] Officer of the 57th in charge
of the detachment here.) —
at 3 [illegible]. Returned to
the Quarters prepared for me
for the night, at the Head
the Medical Staff. —

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Monday 25th [illegible]

at 9. 30 — Called at the

[illegible] and left [illegible]

and left in his [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] at 11 [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]. At the [illegible]

opposite to us was the

[illegible] church. Just

and at the back of him,

on the east of the [illegible],

He [illegible] in this [illegible]

consisting of the [illegible]

the side of the [illegible],

an aisle dividing them

from the Transept, and the

Rows of the Officers of the

Establishment, which fill

up the [illegible] with the

Before dinner Lieut Lawrence,
and the Commdt, were down
the river in a boat, with their
guns and shot pouches and two
of them at the conclusion
of the morning's bird shooting
an additional bag of
game obtained to the
credit of having been away.
In the afternoon, several
of us walked round to
"Point View" & saw the
establishment for the Lunatics
there, but it also possesses
for the Assistant Surgeon &
Commected with it. —
Examined the Argillaceous
Cliff here containing fossil
Reeds of Fossil Shells. —
In returning the wall

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[illegible] attacking the Signal
Station, Lieut. [illegible] to
[illegible] South, and Lieut. [illegible] the
Shoals, called the Station
Plum, and a variety of
flowers. At 9 P.M.
Admiral at the Commodore
with the Governor and
[illegible]

From Sunset at 11.30.
a Detached Quarter

2 Hours.

Sunday 26th day of
5th Hour. Breakfasted and
started at 6.45 from
the Shoals, off to the
Commodore's House,
the Yacht [illegible] Lieut [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible] to receive the
Governor. The Commodore

Next. Remained
to 7.30 and made in
all sailing 20 to the
Half-way House, reached
it at 8. Walked on again
down the bank of the Canal
to Stoke, and a short
visit to Hanley Pottery
alongside the Canal. Some
of the Pottery very soft, and
the trunks, as straight as a
first mast. Hands very
clever. At 9 embarked
again in the boat, and at
9.15 went alongside the
schooner (yacht) and
shaved off from her again
in about 10 minutes, to
Café Restaurant.

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of the two, of which the
said II, two chained in
the bottom next to the
water on piles, and G-
chained to stakes in the
ground, forming a line
parallel with the
ocean the low sandy
shore, for a short di-
stance (a few yards,) the
breadth of the beach.
They were joined by
pickets, dashing at an
with tremendous roars,
of two feet; the whole
length of this chain of
two parallel lines like
those for bears, in front
of which white wood of-

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considerable breadth; on
which is seen water-level
wells Bay. Scattered. ——

Turned to the left, along
the beach of "Pinto-bay";
at 10.30; and reached the
the Hyalonema-cliff; which
here abounds in Fossil Shells;
and at the base of the
cliff is a platform of
the rock, which the sea
breaks on. This is called
the Serrated Pavement,
from the remarkable
manner in which the rock
is divided by lines,
into rectangles. ——

This seems to have been
caused by the Hyalonema
rock having had a tendency

the adjacent the fragmentary
columnar form; the
common structure, but
more irregular in their
structure, varied in length
and breadth, from 1/4
inches broad to 8 inches
and 8 feet; — length
from 3 to 9 feet; often
18 inches square —
Margins and centres —
Field Glands. —
Section in E. by N. —
Between E. & N. 30 and
connected at the Shaw's
Quarter on the left side
of the road, on the high
(in effect of the 5/1 Upper
in charge of the Detachment)

Embarked in the boat
again at Noon, and
reached the Schooner at
1.30 P.M. & "Came aboard"
at the entrance of Shoal-
Bay, from the Creek.—
At 2.45 P.M. Pole Island bore
on the west side of the
Bay, to visit the Coal-
Mines. The first mine
is opened between some
Rocks, and is
running the Coal in
from. We left it
and took the path
to the right, which
led over a Hill,
and descended into a Valley
with the Coal-mines. Captain
Flinders took Observations, the

is employed at the landing
man in the Mine. — —
the pillars which are
very low and narrow, &
in part, just sufficiently
swampy and muddy; —
the coal underground
for about 300 yards.
The seam of coal, we
from 4 to 6 feet in
thickness, covered by
a stratum of sandstone.
60 men are employed
in this Mine; and the
average quantity of coals
raised from the pit in
a day is 40 chaldrons.
From this pit we
walked round to the
2nd Mine; to the

opened near the Beach.

The coal is here near the surface, and as the soft has been long & tolerably wide straight & regular opened for by adits, in the sandstone, & the Lignitaceous earth beneath which lies the seam of coal; of a better quality than in the other Dikes, but has not yet been worked its entire depth. On my way to Capt. Rice's quarters, (the Officer in charge of the detachment here) I observed an old blacksmith at the Depot shed a rude blacksmith's

Parted on land at
Sunset at 6.20 P.M.
Light variable, with lightning
& thunder, heavy squalls
& rain, with a head wind.
Turned in at 10 P.M.
Tuesday Oct. 27. Off the
Town "Cat" Pilot came to
Board. Hoisted Flag at
Town at 9.30 A.M. —
Left the Anchor at 10.15.
Fine weather. Passed
two Sail, Steering S.W. by
W a Line, Forming an
Amphitheatre Encircling the
Bay of Naples & the
Island of Capri, also Land-
Unfortunately Lee —
Suffocated by Sulphurous
Steam, with fine Wea-
ther

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Received an invitation
to dine at the Government
on Monday. — Colonel
Loyalty, Mrs. Loyalty
on board with me to-day.
Received letters from 2.
Wednesday 28th Called
on Capt. Cox. and Mr.
J. H. there. Mr Hodges
Tuesday called for Captain
to day; with the Specimens
of a Natural History on board.
Thursday 29 — Capt. J.
from Malacca, and
etc. 13. from Richmond.
Received an Invitation
Landed with them — at J.
and called at the
Government Hotel, where
I met the Gentlemen F. T. Mr. S.

from those sent to the Bay Chamber, and the Ball given by the Inhabitants of the Place to the Captains and officers of the Vessels in the Town of the first Custom House. Entered the Ball room at 10 P.M. Soon after which, the Governor and Lady Franklin & suite, with the two Captains, ascended ——— The Ball Room was lined with flags, and in the left side were two colors with the Arms of Captains Ross and Croyder, and

selected for the occasion.
At the end of the apartment
were the Musicians.—
The room was crowded
and dancing continued
till 12. (An Anthem
Crown entwined with
Roses was suspended
over the Seat occupied by
the Governor and Lady.)
The evening was
closed with the
Ball, two long ones had
been in the Cellar below.
The walls and arches were
ornamented with Fine
Roses, which had a very
pretty effect. The Dinner
and Suite occupied the
Centre of the table in the

ride. To the right of this
is a niche in the wall
obtained a standing place
for those members of the Corps
who were not able to get
seats. At the upper end
stood next me, who did
me the honour to assist every
one around him. Previous
to an invitation to dine with
them; although we had
already met before. Indeed
the hospitality of Hobart
Town, and its neighbourhood
has been unbounded. —
Toasts and Speeches were
given by the Governor —
Captain Clearihy and
Captain Ross. —

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On adjourning to the Ball Room; the dancing went on till daylight; 4.30 Jane & Ellen left a few still dancing. The Governess & Scott left at 5. Mamma, Fine — sat on board at 5. Alan & Delaney. 31. to Dinel & Capt left at the Barracks last night. Mamma at 10.30 Capt. B. accompanied me to his boat to Ryde Pier, on foot, Bingo & Stamp excluded as Capt. compelled us to land last below it, where we met Mr. H. and Mrs. B. the former accompanying Capt.

to Stock to Hobart Town,
at 9 A.M. with Mr. B.
to Risdon — 12.30 —
Lunched at Risdon, and
started for Richmond at
1.30. — Called at the
Queen's Head, which we
left at 2 P.M. and reached
Richmond at 4. — We
walked down to the
Coal Mines, situated on
the South bank of the River,
about ½ a Mile at the
back of Mr. B.'s House.
The Coal appears at the
surface; about 4 feet
deep, dipping to the N.
Covered with Gravel, and
a cliff 20 feet above it.
Returned to Dinner at 6.

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at 6 o. 20 — Sc [illegible] Surgeon
the Surgeon of 11 Artillery
& Lt. Col. and an Old Staff
Officer called in and formally
tied. — Retired to bed
at 11 P.M.

Sunday Feb. 1st 1863
at 7 — a.m. at 8 Started
out to see a limestone
Quarry about 1/2 a mile
to the S.W. of the Town
The limestone is mostly
of a Marly appearance —
much decomposed, and
in one or two places very
hard, with a beautiful fine
and crystalline texture. —
Just the appearance of Organic
Remains. It breaks out

from the surrounding high
lands in the small Knolls,
which [illegible] — Between
these a clay grassy bog
[illegible] filled with
hollows, or depressions in
the soil; containing grass
at the bottom; here, called
"Dead Men's graves" — which
appear to be the holes
left after the burning and
uprooting of large trees. —
Mr. Hosted & Jacobs of the
Lecture room Mr. B. has a
collection of Fossils, and
other Native Specimens of
the Island; the attended
Divine Service at the Church,
just above the house.

It is a neat little church.
Service commenced at 11, and
concluded at 12.30.
And a fine day it has been throughout.
Started for Ripley. Under
Chr. Y. Horse, undaken and
reached Richmond Saturday.
This Factory has not
a very confirmed market
as yet, situated in a
valley encompassed by
hills & a moderate height.
The road runs through
it, and in about 3 miles,
falls into Pittsville on
the road to Ripley.
Ripley is about 9 miles,
which we reached at 2.30
leaving Jack Horse at the
Farmers Inn.

Blowing strong. Lowered
at Ryedon, ahead at 2.30.
Thurs. 8th Carriage took us down
to the Forge from which we
walked in a dreadful hail
storm, reaching the
Ship at 5. 30. — Wind
NNW. Capt. B. with the Inspector
of Mines & Mr. Whitaker Wright
on board with Mr — &
Party of 13 in all —
Dined at 7 —
Came on deck —
Thurs 9th Light airs & calm
last night. Ended at
Thurs 1 P.M. Mr Grant came
on board with Mr Samuels,
with Capt F. from Mr
came on board Mr C. and
accompanied Mr F.

his family in Lincolnshire
to the Parsonage, where —
I had a boat in readiness
to take them on board the
Ship. At 3.30
returned on shore with them
to the Gallery; and visited
the Observatory; afterwards
I returned on board to
dress for the Ceremony,
and they returned to the
Town, accompanied by a
Mr. Pringle &c. — —
At 6.30 Capt. Smith
& Lieutenant Lowe —
with Mr. Z. — At the
Ceremony in Church was
read by the Bishop, and the
Lord's Prayer was read by the Governor
in Chapel was read by the Governor

Tuesday 3rd Called at the
Adjutant's with a letter to
Capt. Rowe — at 8 P.M.
the 2nd Lieut. and myself
dined at Col. S—'s in the Neck
Town Road — Received pay
at the day time. Dined
Capt. & Mrs S. and Mrs M.
to tea. Spent the
Evening. Left at 11 P.M.
in the Carriage. Sept 4th
Wednesday 4th Called at
Mr. M's Sentinel found
all turned out in the Evening.
Capt left. Mr. M. to Town
in hand — at 6 P.M.
Dined with the Officers
at Dr. B's in Mr. Swamwick
St. Returned on board
at 11 with 2 Lieuts.

Prince Albert & Lord Palmerston
on board ... ...
Thursday 5th ... and at
3 P.m. and at 21 Guns
the first Stone of the New
Government-House, Laid;
by Sir John Franklin, in
the Paddock. Both Returns
were present; the Military
and a number of People.
The two Ships were dressed
in Flags and a Salute fired
from them. After which
there was a Cleave and
Supper at the Pavillion.

The Prince and suite left
Hartwell to Ride; which
he reached at 6 P.m.
and dined that and
departed [illegible]
[illegible]

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Saturday 7th The
Steam Norfolk Steamer
leaves Baltimore for Norfolk
to-day to convey a party
of the Pilgrims, to lay the
foundation Stone of the
new College building, and
the Chaplain & Officers
with Officials have
tickets given them free
passage in her. The
Governor and Lady Franklin
and daughter, Governor
of Canada. The Steamer
sailed from the Pier
Wharf at 9 am, with
her decks crowded, and
a fine procession of carriages
on the Pier and Piazza —
The Pilgrims came on board a

At 1 or 2 O'clock we arrived at New Norfolk. —
The whole Party on landing walked up to the Government Cottage; rather a delapidated looking structure; situated in a Commonage amongst trees; and a winding path leads to it. From thence we proceeded to the Short Cheerier on the side of the Cottage; and, a short distance above the Cottage. At 2 P.M.
Mr John Franklin went thro' with the usual form of laying the stone, using the Trowel, Mallet & Corkpedically; & at the conclusion of the ceremony —

The Lyell the Principal
also spoke; and read
a Latin Inscription.
Nothing could have been
more favorable than the
weather; a bright sun,
and additional charms,
to the picturesque scenery
which surrounded the
delightful landscape,
around the Seat, which
was encircled by most
of the beauty and fashion
of the neighbourhood.
During the
recitation of the
Ode, the Ceremony
of laying the
Corner Stone took place.
After the
Ceremony was concluded
a large Paper was laid
on a table, for the
Signatures of any who
chose to put them, and

the whole party adjourned to the "Bush
House," where two tables
were laid out for a
display of the former
and after this meal
the whole party
separated to their
several homes. The table was
supplied by the Ladies,
the attendance by the Gentlemen.
A resident in the vicinity
of Darwin, named Mr. Davis
the Ladies table, and
to him Lt. Colonel Army
Inspector, and myself,
were indebted for seats
on his left. Capt. Rose
was seated in the vicinity
of the officials and after
a time left. (3 P.M.)

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
hands once [illegible] by the
Governor, — Capt. Rives,
Lt. Davis, Mr. Gest, &c.
On our leaving the room,
the 2nd division seated
themselves, but had a
very hasty repast. As
the Steamer started
in her return at 2 P.M.
the Captains returned by
land with the Governor.
I had a seat offered me
if I [illegible] the carriage
with his family, but I
returned by the steamer.
The scenery of the river
is beautifully varied; hills
[illegible] banks, woods &
meadows; here rocks on
the banks, and there a

[illegible] of rocks in the stream.
Approaching a few miles of
the river suddenly takes a
[illegible] bend, forming
a beautiful Reach, which
for a short distance appears
like an enclosed Lake,
with trees [illegible] gracefully
overhanging its [illegible] banks.
Some parts of it having a
very striking resemblance
to the banks of the Tees,
forming Dove-dale, in
Derbyshire. — Upon the
summit of the cliff on
the left side of this Reach
is the site of the new
College. — On passing
Nuneham, the [illegible] Mr. G.
Wrench's Lawn at 7.30 P.M.

Called at Lamb's House &
received a hearty welcome
Monday 8th Dined
Lamb's, did not attend
Divine Service — Captain
Lunched in the Gun-room.
Rec'd letter from Lenox.
At 2.30 started for
Ridson, across the Paddock
and reached the Ferry
at 3.30, & Ridson at 4,
The beautiful situation
of this house, commanding
a fine view of the
Derwent, the Summit
of Ben Lomond, & opposite
South; and the creek
running through the
Reserve with the Range; Redmond
a Lake, flanked & surrounded
by Hills, & with the

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at Castle — Rev. L
[illegible] and at Loyalty
Island at the Mammy Mess
with one Post Chaise and
Mrs. G. In the Evening we
were served from table
[illegible] a repast of a fowl in
the Form, accompanied
a detachment of the
Militia to the Jail of
Elizabeth St. where the
Principal man part-tow-
-ning a small building
was soon released, by
the Sufferers. — Returned
to the Barracks, and
after a social Meal
myself went on board
the Envy. The Chaise
was ordered today ready for us

Tuesday 10th to Sunday
this week the weather
has been fine
rew. — the Governor —
and on board and dined
the Gun-room. had
not rather a large party
M. G. — Capt. Mc C
and the two Captains Ti
the former two Lieutenants
remaind on board all
night.
Wednesday 11th at 10
A.M. Mr. G. left in Capt.
F.' boat to attend the
Meeting at Parliament.
Dined at 3 to-day
the weather delightful
Anchor. —

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Lt. 4. 15 Loaded, walked
thro' the Paddocks, and
reached the Ferry at
5. 25 — Ride on at 6 P.M.
found the Family at Ferry
Passed the last Ferry.
in Tasmania here, a very
pleasant, with Singing
of Birds. at 11. 30 P.M.
after supper accompanied
with some Capital Ginger
Beer & Raspberry Vinegar
home made & Mr. H. ac-
companied me down to
the head of the creek
and embarked in his boat
and sat alongside of the
Rules at 12. 15. night —
but beautifully moon light, and the
land shimmering

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In the Forenoon I went on board the Ship's boat into the boat; the rigging was manned, and 3 cheers given; which we returned on board the Packt, and returned from her.—

We commenced our Sea Watch of Steering & Look-out at 8 P.M. Weather fine, but cloudy. At the Stern, when [illegible]

6th Monday 16th Very fine Mild day, and moderate breeze.

Saw one Small Black backed Albatross a Large one or two, and Blue Petrel.

Had a Bait from me which was caught the other Morning. ——

Thursday

Friday 20th Light airs
can the land on the starb.
side. Kept a long
Enderby's Island, and came
to an anchor off the Lagoon
Island, surrounded by reefs
& shoals. At a place
called "Tumaki Bosome"
having a deep creek
running up on the West.
at 1. P. M. blowing fresh
at 3. landed with the
Purser and Senior Mate
opposite the Ship. Shot
2 Small" ash backed Rail
at one shot, in the long
(tail) and 2 other small Grass Birds

Walked on, a densely
wooded hill, or rather
crowded thro' the intermixed
thickets, which in places
were almost impenetrable.
The trees scarcely exceeded
25 feet in height, but so
interlaced and matted
together at the summits,
as to almost exclude the
light, as well as the sun's
rays. Under the feet,
was a rich dark soil
spongy and deep. —
clothed with rank —
vegetation; creeping
plants, grasses & mosses
some of the larger trees
were growing in almost
a horizontal position,

their trunks covered with
flowers and lichens in
the greatest profusion.

My companions having
had enough of this kind
of mangetin to satisfy
them, returned to the boat
I continued my excursion
thro' the dense bush of
labyrinth, for about 2 miles
inland; when I came to a
declivity in the ridge, and
returned by a valley on
the right, covered with
long grass, and a thicket
of underwood & Shrubs.

Returned to the boat
at 4.20. where I found
my two companions; it now
began to rain, we returned on
board at 6. P.M. ——

Sunday 22nd Att Divine Service
The Captain, & with two of the
Officers dined on board the Tern
Yesterday, Could not Return to
the Camp in consequence of
blowing weather. ———

Monday 23rd Landed
at 7.45 Am. with the
Purser and 2nd Mate,
but took a different
direction on landing -
Having made my way
for about 2 miles thro'
the tangled dense Wood,
across the Point to the
Lagoon or Creek on the left
Which I reached at 9. -
Skirting the Lagoon the trees
were larger, the trunks
much thicker, and taller,
and less intricate to get

thro' the large trees and
thickly clad with moss &
lichen - and the rich,
spongy soil; with frequent
& fierce & rank vegetation
Passed here & there
a muddy run of water
dividing thro' a narrow
channel to the Bay:
across these, large trunks
of trees frequently lay
prostrate; & completely
encased in moss, forming
a natural bridge over the
same. On proceeding
up the hill from the latter,
the trees were replaced
by bushes, along a depression
some what less dense.
higher up the face of the

hill; the bush here
thicker than the mount—
tain that I had just
descended, forming
an almost impenetrable
thicket. From this spot
I soon reached the
inlet, and made my
way down through the
wood to the shores of the
Inlet. Throughout this
excursion I met with scarcely
any signs of animal life.
All was a still solitude.
Save the blackish hawk
Fish, scant the sign of a
Thrush, at too great a
distance, sitting on a bush,
to make out its species;
but it appeared to belong
to the Turnerus family.

and a small Green bird,
the size of a Green finch,
climbing about the trunk
of the trees in the vicinity
having a rather pleasant
plaintive sort of whistling
note. I shot a Black
backed Gull on the shore
of the Inlet, just before
getting into our boat. A
Crane of this species had
been found by the people
in the boat, and a
Brown colored Duck, A
small species of Merganser
Duck with short thick Bill
after passing to the mouth
of the Bay, we sailed down
the shore at a small distance
from the shore,

In the afternoon a boat visited
the stock of pigs at the small
island of the bright, on the Right
of the entrance of the bay. Shot
a pigeon in the boat, and shot
2 gulls and a shag, but lost
two of them. Rigged jury jib.
Tuesday 9th. Fog & Rain.
The temperature has changed
but little, but the weather
finally set in dirty. -
At 11 Cat and two kittens taken
found near the spot. Live
the observatory is erected;
and the two letters sent on
on board to-day. The Cat
must have been landed
from some vessel touching here
not long since.
Wednesday 10th. Heavy fog,
with showers. Skinned a
black backed gull. -

[illegible] with Shaw's of Fleet and Spar
to the West, Course S.W. -
at 9 Am. left the Ship in the
Offing, just in sight of "Pig
Island" — the Rock is Basalt
Rugged, Mangrove Vegetation with
bushes and Plants. at 9.50
Course West to "Point Bear"
Bluff" — Passing close to the
Reefs "Pig Islands" a rocky
one little distance from the
Shore; with a few stunted
bushes and Plants on it.
Landed at "Bear Bluff"
at 10.10 Coral Sand
the small Bay on the right,
that a small hill has
but look it ought to be,
Mounted to the Summit
of the Head, about 300 feet
from the S.W. side. —

The primaries [illegible] of
Basalt, (highly Magnetic)
form a difficult [illegible] on
this side; and it is only rendered
traversable by the [illegible] of
Coarse grass growing out of the
fissures in the rock, and these
found tenacious hold to.
The top was clad with a thick
of Huckleberry, and Fern,
and other Plants. One may
pass the foothills between pursu-
ant from the rocks. Saw
an Indian in the coast on the
opposite side of the Island
from this, standing on the
right of the entrance of a
black bluff rock.
Entered [illegible] an easier descent
on the other side of the head-
to the bay. Shot a duck
on the point, and two Plover

[illegible] Bulls on the beach,
[illegible] one hill with the two trees
[illegible] in the beach at the
[illegible] of the Bay, I think a pair
of Falcons, which from its fierce
and clamorous manner,
had a nest not far off; but the
boat was here to start,
that there was scarcely a
chance of discovering it.
at 1.30 P.M. shoved off
in the Pearl, landing at
the observatory on each
way. Reached the Ship
at 2 P.M. and found
the Captain on board.
On the beach saw a
few limpets & Mussels
and a dead Shell or two.

Friday 27th at 8 a.m. the
two Cutters left the Ship, to haul
the Seine for fish, up the Inlet.
they sailed themselves of one Jolly
in one of them, to the top of the
Inlet. with the intention of
landing on the East side the
Inlet, & to make the
Circuit Line of the Island
along the Marine of the Land.
Landed at the entrance of a
small River at the Head of the
Inlet, & left the Jolly Boat,
and proceeded on foot.
Shot one of the small Species
Birds here, & at
9.30 dm. first perceived
the Course of the River, which
at its broadest part is only
about 15 feet across. for
the first half mile, the Land on
the East side, is low, the rest
of the Land, Rises Bank

by-stations at their roots;
and [illegible] himself;
from the rain. The next
time he visits Englewood
bushes as infrequent as a
ticket of them; the worst
of all to get thro', having
sometimes to walk on the
tops of them, so matted
together were they. Across
a number of these glades from the
hills to the south, twisting
winding thro' the bottom of
the valley, pushing along
narrow channels or gullies
covered over by trees, grass
and flowers, and concealed
below the thick tangled thickets
their murmuring sounds
alone betrayed your presence
until then. ——

This thicket was succeeded by a succession of high, hilly tufts of long coarse grass and a few stunted bushes.

The thicket of bush, grass the small "gum-tree" &c. with here and there a larger tree. Heard the murmur of the river, as I approached each of its curves, hid by the crowded thickets, from view. At about 2½ miles crossed an open space of boggy black looking patches of reeds, grass bushes &c. on a flat distance, and having the blackened aspect of small tufts of grass, which have been burnt by the sun. This map again succeeded

& a thicket of bushes and long grass. At nearly 3 miles I came upon a swampy bottom in some places knee deep spread over with a short thornlike scrub, intermingled with ferns, grass, and a profusion of beautiful & yellow flowering herbs, with some fine umbelliferous ones, of a purplish hue. I next crossed over a low wooded ridge, and came upon a bed of the river in which was very little water, running and meandering along a deep channel about 6 feet across. Crossed by a small tributary coming from the eastward. At 11 miles a mile further on, I

plunged into an almost impenetrable haze, which appeared to extend for at least a mile ahead; and later terminated by a hill, across the valley, enveloped in mist. It being already Monday; with every appearance of nearing the coast, and the utter impossibility of reaching the Port before night set in, together with the heavy rain; which had been falling incessantly since dawn of Saturday; accompanied by a cold, raw chilly state of atmosphere, which was thick & damp. It determined us to return, & proceed to the ship with the boats, and take shelter

from the harbour and hired
a boat & crew to carry them
to Kirkwall in a smaller boat -
rather & filled with water,
from frequently sinking where
there was no landing that
the boys & women & children
& luggage & all were
taken ashore as
dear as I could, & reached
the top of the pier at 2:30.
Then I found the others waiting
for me; in getting
to her, I had to wade up
to the knees in running
the mouth of the harbour, which
is just at this spot, quite
at high water. Made sail
down the inlet, chased a large
seal, coming out of the Bay. (3. Pm.)
Passed the Pier at 3.45 & [illegible]

Boat.

Sunday 28th Magnetic Tem.
for Rain & fine Rest the
most of the day. changed paper
of Plants, and Skinned the
Falcon and a Petrel. ——
Sunday 29th Divine Service
at 1.30 P.M. landed in the Cutter
off the Quarter at 4. past 12
P.M. & the Ship to Anchor
in "Low Head" in Fair Island
left the Ship at one. Found
a Ringed Plover, 2 Lark and
a Pepper on it. Started at
2 and landed at the "Point"
a number of Gulls here. —
reached up the hill, and to
"Nicked Rock" dined, a Deep
Precipice, Ringed with Wood
saw a Falcon, & small Birds
and Observed two Great Auk Nests
in the Rocks. started at 4. reached the Ship
at 4.30 P.M. fine Warm Day. ——

1. 30 landed at Sandy
Bay, on the rocks, at the
left hand coming from
which a fine white sandy
beach extends to the right
in a crescentic form, for
the distance of 1/4 of a mile, &
bounded also by the rocks,
surmounted with thick brush
Landed a landing — a
number of men — fell
Above the centre of the beach
is a hollow of long coarse
grass, nearly mid-deep,
running up back, surrounded
on a hilly tract, flanked
by a sandy hill, clad to the
summit with the same kind
of grass, & the whole —
skirted by a thicket of bushes
& trees.

Wednesday Dec. 2nd Fair
cloudy with some showers, but
generally fine. Sent up flags
&c. in the morning, employed
a few sail. Hoisted, &c.
2 sets of Quarters. —

Steamed as Albatross in 4 hrs

Thursday 3rd 7.30 am, Cond
& the Executive Officer
& Blue Petrel and 8 S. Sam
a sale in the South, under
short sleeves. Returned to
the ship & the sail to
the Steamer. The two latter
Sailing at 10.15 for Sandy
Point & Land the Steamer
there, & embark two of the
Officers Chronometers & Boxes
& Passage in the P.O. Cutter
with the Governor. The
2nd Cutter contained the 1st
3rd do — Pinnace and 2nd Gig

water-course runs on the hill,
about half a mile
from the house, and
passes round hill, skirting
the bushes. Saw two
Wallabies there, but
heard nothing of
them, without any dogs.
Rock they are seldom
disposed to do, merely
because of their legs

spread out, and flounder
amongst the long grass;
then paused. — Crossed
to the opposite side of the
Island, and coasted it down
to the right; along the same
kind of grass, with the
net twice a few pounds;
in an hour & half, I picked
up a dozen Albatross
Eggs. In only one instance
I hit a Bird; the affrighted
to be all that the Birds
usually lays. The
Albatross flew after being
her having an Egg, under
her wing & leaving it with
her nest, till pushed off,
and then returned to
defending herself with her
beak, snapping the

man dislikes to petition with
a sharp noise, and
makes no attempt at flight
unless driven by force,
when the inclination of the
mouth and manner
generally indicate a very
great repugnance of the
animal obstructing her progress,
by biting, all the time
growling. The fine
hair found in the
tail of the Yak is used in
the East for fly-
flaps.

Did not see a single
mule throughout the whole
of this journey; but many
small Ladies, and Lamas
riding on the backs.

I directed my Caravan
to proceed to the Bay

[illegible] and then a clump of
bushes. Next thro' a thicket
of grass, trees & bushes dense
and tangled, for about a
1/4 of a Mile, which brought
us [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Reached the
Boat at 3.15, found
Cranz one there but the
Second & Crew of the boat
Crew who we had to
wait for till 7.45 pm.
Bleaning and Raining all
the while. [illegible]
had [illegible]

[illegible] at 5 [illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Sunday 6th Fine
Calm — Saw ship
[illegible] Spoke.
Shotted the Guns.
Skinned 8 Birds.
At two Captains chief
in hand.
Monday 7th 5.30 Hove
[illegible] Boat
in Whale boat, with the
yawl boat Sails, and
yawl Mate. — Secured
the Head from the
Observatory & the Officers
Cage. Two Casks, Lamp
Glass, Quart Glass &c

reached the bay, divided
two by a ledge of rocks;
6. 15. Passed a
number of tracks, and
saw of pigs in one of
the boards; said
turned up, leaves of
plants strewed about pretty
in all; appearance, as if
inhabitants of the place.
At the side of the water
were some thin boys, not
regular track made by
them; but did not see
or hear a single one. —
The bluff reaches the right
side of the bay, covered with
cut timber; part of which
formed the stream and
was used for the

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Still on the offshore side,
but all traces of the Bay
have passed, and we
think back to Bree.
Situated by the cliffs along
the coast, covered with
grass, which had recently
been burnt; and now presents
a black and charred appear-
ance, and a few last tufts of burnt
bracken round the extreme
point of the Island, by
the "Cracked Rock" - there
a thicket of bushes, and
trees, with a rank under-
grand vegetation of ferns,
Umbelliferae &c. & Bracken
Heath &c. On the Island at
the top of the Bay here,
Shaw a "Peculiar Bird" -

a few hundred yards wide
"Jews Head" & the Bay
passed a small Lake
about 25 yards long, — in
the middle of a low & swampy
table broad and tufted
tickets — a narrow deep
water course, ran from it
thro' the dense vegetation
towards the Bay. — Passed
numerous traces of Pigs,
but saw none. Heard the
laughing Jackass with the
usual
cry at a distance, and
met them on my return
unsuccessful; not having
seen a Pig, having gone on
those expressly for the purpose
of shooting Pigs. Reached
the Encampment at 4 P.M.

or Rather a tent. I spoke "Shell"
to the Observatory, had
been detained on board by
Heavy rain both before &
the rain, which had been
falling fast during the
latter part of the night
the deck not fit a boat
went for us till 5.30 —
Observing Board. ———

Sunday 5th Cloudy day
with Rain in the Evg. —
Ship crowded in the Magnetic
Observations; and Meteorological
Journal to enter at daylight.
Employed Observing
Birds (7) — Captain Dinner
on board Tenerife.

Wednesday 9th Warm all
day — and fine weather
Prevented our going to the

Rejoined "Parson Bird"
Squadron with three steam.
Thursday 10th Rain Wind.
Friday 11th Morng. employed
washing — cleaned ship &
the main & mizen Rattlins
were hauled at "Sandy
Hook" to North the Island.
Saturday 12th P.M. the Am.
Ship anchored, two thirds
past of the Ch. & Squadron
of Harbour at 6, five
Merchantmen followed
& Steamer, on each side
of Sandy Hook. Shipped
all day steering Boats (3)
and Steam Cutter —
Heather fine, with strong
and fair breeze —

Tuesday 13th at 8 am
land in sight. Find deep
enough. Shoaled till land
bore up to the top of the
hummock, which is very
deep in 36 fathoms; then
being but just room to go
about in some part, set.
Pounded over the bar, in
two or three places, but
2 hours before we got off
by warping off the shore.
Anchored at St. Peters,
and stood afterwards
to Prince Edwards Island
and "Brown Gulls" flying
about the harbour —
Saw now appearance near
the Point, & rounded till middle
watch

Sunday Nov 10th 1861

Camp Wells Island

Nov 9 10 Am. landed on this
Island, in the night fr. the
the Creek and marched along
the beach which was strewed
with small pebbles, & the sand
dry. Here a narrow Creek,
which may be leaped across,
runs into the land
the winding Arm which the
steam descends in Latitude
49° 10' Longitude 123°. Ascended
the hill on the left, this
was tolerably smooth, and grassy
the sides of which presented
the appearance of having been
lately burnt, & were
covered with wild strawberries
(Ripe 3 or 4 feet caught with seines.)

712. the soil. — the thick
fog enveloped the tops of the
hills, tho' which I continued
my course, till I reached
the base of a steep rock
at 10.45 — a.m. & under the
lee of this, I found the
first Albatross Egg. —
The conspicuous white head
and neck of the Bird
appearing thro' the fog,
a short distance off.
The Albatross's Nest,
is formed of clean grass
and leaves matted together
and intermingled with a
channel of earth; about
18 inches in height, 6 feet
in circumference at the base
and 2 ¼ ft diameter at the top
[illegible]

the opposite coast, towards
this, I never dined but once
Caesar, & did I tell you
that I never ate oysters since
with only a deep valley
between. — I found it more
difficult (Sir Thomas
the "Brown Bird" objected to
close at my foot, & he
seemed very anxious to
divide the spoil with me.
This Bird I have no doubt
from its manners is the
Albatross's worst Enemy, &
and never loses an opportu
to rob it of its meat, whe
the bird leaves it, even for
only a few minutes, for
it is always prowling about
Round the Nest, &

bed of water, about 30
feet long. — A stream or
rivulet of water, down under
the thick matted sward
could. Ferns, and Plants,
like long grass; & the fine
those beautiful yellow flowers
met with at Auckland
Islands, round here;
together with the large
Scottish Mussels —
Round the whole Shore,
of the Island, have a
very striking affinity
many of the species are
the same. Crossed the
ridge, thro' the grass covered
valley, & reached the Beach
at 2 1/2 P.M. & took a
refreshment in the cliff whare. Fig

715 the Sea; the whole outline of [illegible]
coast appeared bold, and rugged,
consisting of steep precipices,
& points jutting into the sea.
Rocks, now far from the bottom
of the Sea below, 2 of the
highest, appear to have fallen
from corresponding excavations
in the cliffs on which I stood.
To the left, about 1/2 a mile,
a small bay runs in, the head
by a remarkable barn shaped
hill, with a gable like end.
Another hill to the right, presents
circular terraces to the summit
resembling the terraces
of Kerguelen's Land. At 3 P.M.
returned, over a saddle between
two hills; found 4 more Eggs
here; and saw 4 albatrosses
paired together. Shot one
flying overhead, breaking his wing
with a ball. At 4.30 reached the boat.
Shot 3 "Brown gulls" there. 5.30 started for Ship
6 [illegible]

[illegible] of a [illegible] of [illegible]
rock; I reached the [illegible]
crowning the summit of the
range; this is a bare, inaccessible
pinnacle of Basalt; overlooking
the deep valley on the opposite
side. Here the Surgeon of the
Sevier here. This spot
Commands a fine view
of the harbour, below, the
opposite coast, and part
of the sea around; except
where intercepted by high
land. The dock Yard
[illegible] length; the Victualling
Office stores, and Barracks
by a wall, [illegible] ridge
on the opposite side, a
[illegible] sloping to the
Sea in the right
hand, [illegible] by a thickly wooded
Valley.

Returned to the ridge,
thro' bush and grass,
mid-sleep; rendering
progression, heavy and
laborious. As the ridge
neared "Brown Hills,"
attacked me fiercely,
making circles in their
flight, and darting at
my face with open
mouth; so close as to
bring near striking
me with the jaw. This
eleven times during
last mile, until by
my close proximity to
their nest, and after
a short search, I found
a young one squatted
amongst the grass,

Thursday 17th. Lat 4.1.5
Am. Sailed with a fresh
and fair breeze, weather
fine. — Sighted the land
at 8 A.M. — Hoisted
Colours to the Admiral,
a Number of Black Banks
Gulls, Blue Pitchard and
Albatrosses, about; Land
the "Main Yard."

Friday 18th Anchored in
Penguin and Duck.
Fine clear day. —

Saturday 19th Shipped
two "Pinnaces" and a
Lighter. Wind
fresh and cloudy Weather
Employed Planting. —

Sunday 20th No Divine Service
Divine Service. — Calm during
the early part, Employed as

Monday 21st fine day, Keen
in. Blue Petrel and
Pintados about. — Clear Night,
sday 22nd Captain Mann
e a letter he written
the Tenor. — Commenc
ing Birds. — Dark & Lowr
Wednesday 23rd Cape Pidgeon
day. — Snow Squalls —
Thursday 24th Fine
clear day. Wind unfavorable
employed arranging Birds &
and stowing them in the Cask
Cleared Decks in the Forenoon
Friday 25th. to Fair wind
and Serene Weather, a pleasant
Such rainy Christmas day.
Ship lay-to. Captain and
Midshipmen dined in the
Gunroom at 3 — Sun fine
latter part Night Moder
Less expected, Lat —

/20.
[illegible]
Port. Passed [illegible]
Damon Lark, Plum Pudding
and English Porter. ——
Lt. 62°. Lg. 1st. D°.
Therm. 37°. Wind N.W. by N.
Commenced reading Journals
of the Hale. ——
Saturday 25th Light airs
& fine clear weather
employed shifting to the S.W.
Course 37 Miles. Saw
a Sail to Leeward
at times. Last night
have sitting Chairs & Lemon
each table was supplied
by two Seas Evening Mutton
Ale Soup Fish Roast Beef
Salad Pigeon Pie Tarts
Cheese Fruit & Wine
Most Excellent Dinner

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Saw two kinds of Albatross
the small black-backed and
and the Mother Carey. Saw
several whales. Shortened
sail in the night. Employed
and sanding pits of main
& spare spars, and otherwise
occupied with the ship
generally. At 8 P.M. a
strange sail in sight, supposed
to be a Chinaman
at 11 P.M. in sight. At
midnight the wind
a Squall and fair very
white. The first 24 hours
[illegible] the ship's head
26° by log. Variation
Nothing [illegible]. Lat. by
[illegible] Long. by chronometer
[illegible] all the [illegible]

Wednesday 20th Fine clear
Day South, with light winds,
Kept full sail; and we
sounded in 1560 Fathoms,
with two Hundred feet of line
in the Water found it
350 fathoms Muddy Bottom
Lat. — Long. of Ship
160 of Cygnus Spencyan,
in the Eastern Ocean out.
By Lat. 64° 34' N. Long. 173. 0'
Hours 35° — Course Gayden
about. Now we have not met with
much resembling the Pitch'd
in shape Nature, but shaded
Color, and somewhat Cygnus
in size; It is probably the
Young of the same?! The two
kinds of Albatross which
Gayden found. — Cast fifteen Hundred

Thursday Dec. 5th [illegible]
Near with a fresh breeze, [illegible]
Point [illegible] & Kinsale [illegible]
Coast. Distance about
2 or 3 Miles. Lat. at 12 M. 50°
0' 25" — Long. 171° 53' —
Passed a Sea Gull, Landbird
a Dark Brown gannet, about
3 Miles to Windward. —
Saw several other Sea birds.
To Leeward in the S.W. horizon
saw a long yellowish white
Streak of light, [illegible] tail
of a Comet? Passed [illegible],
& Lihu on Sic-St. Is. —
Shortened sail & hove to about
Sunset, — Object each-hauled
two or three, — a Stormy Petrel
flying in the wake; and this
Morning saw the beautiful
White Petrel, its colour and
[illegible] — [illegible]

then

folded the Bridge also, at
the first time shall; but the
hill fell overboard to Windward
of the 2nd to leeward. —
At the 3rd shot the bridge
after making a deep —
[illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
lengthen
hanging broken down it [illegible]
and leeward, then [illegible]
after shooting along the
hole for a time, the
fifth shot the shaft,
after in pieces; however
higher as they ought to
[illegible], in which [illegible]
and rapid [illegible].
Moved the 5th shot.
The [illegible] Officer [illegible]
[illegible] received an
[illegible] to dine with the Captain
[illegible]

[illegible] the 1st watch, but it
[illegible] and land; had a Shal-
[illegible] of a Stony Reef, in
passed it. — Squally
[illegible] hills of coral, rather
[illegible] the Surface of the Sea.
a large bay ahead, and a
[illegible] in the bottom
[illegible] the hull of a 10
[illegible]. — Comfits
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] one Canoe in; under
rather more circumstan-
[illegible] Sea Birds in the air.
Lt. E. Smith at Breakfast;
[illegible] to clear [illegible]
the horizon) that the land
limit, was scarcely clear
when I left the deck,

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at 1.40 Am. [illegible]

a Stack of red, [illegible]

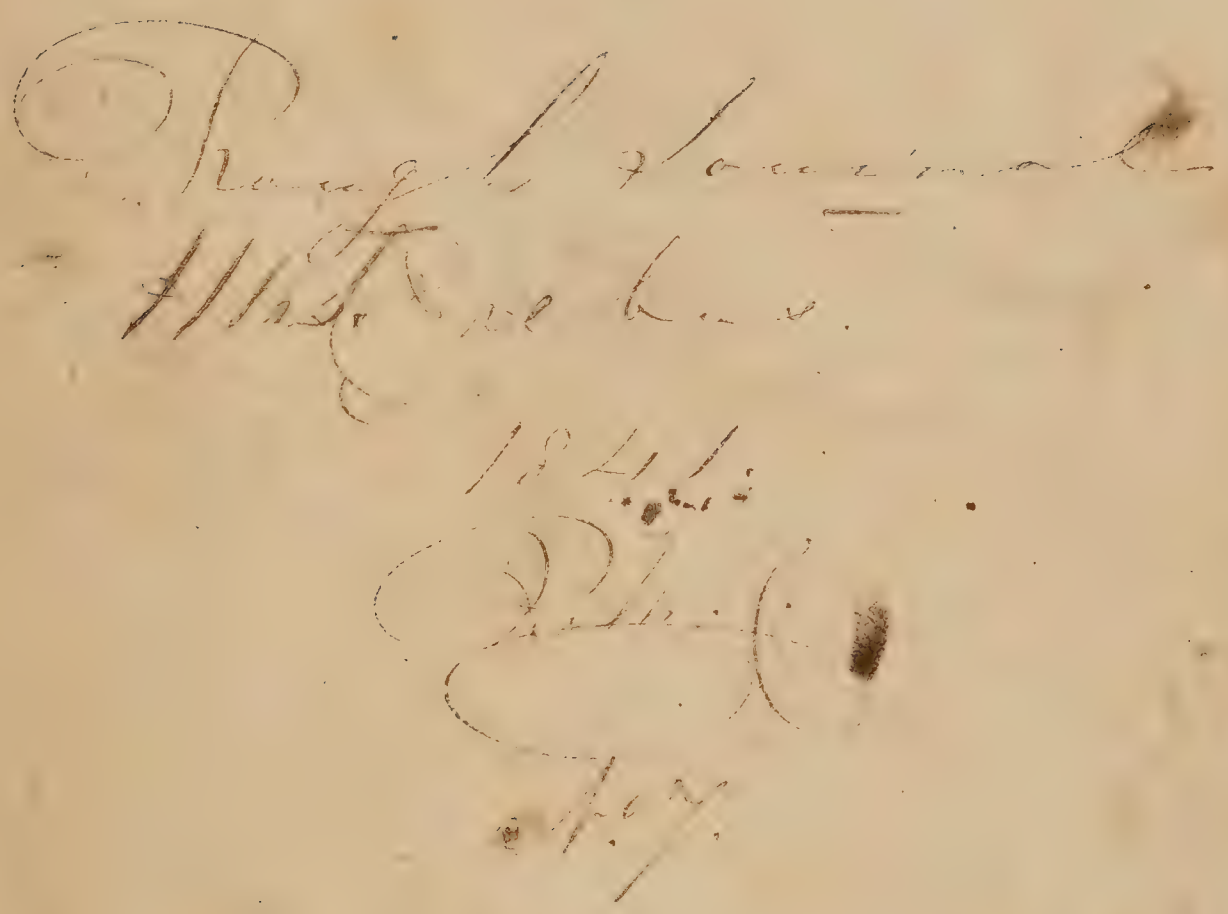
itself along the [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible]

of clouds, [illegible] with

the rain [illegible]

[illegible]



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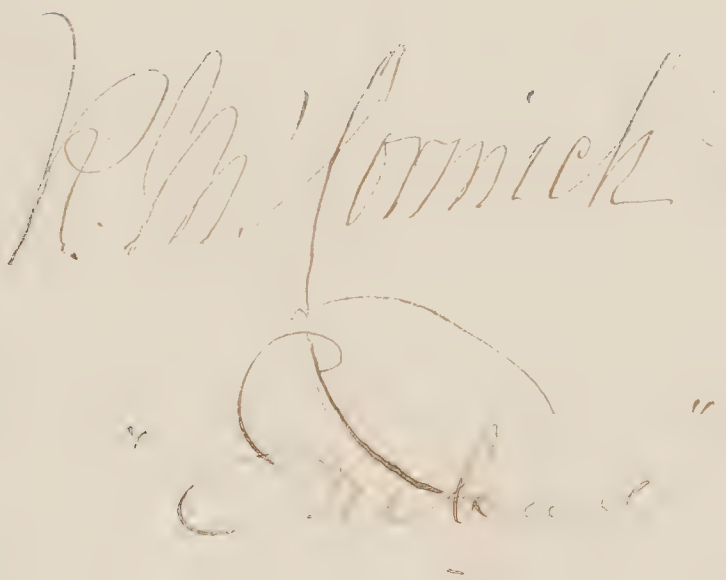

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Rough Journal

Antarctic Seas.

(Friday, Jan. 1st 1841. New year's day — just entered within the confines of the Antarctic Circle, but in many bits of loose small ice and hill ice, [illegible] the last [illegible] making any progress within it. — several icebergs in sight — a fall of snow. Thermo 36° — wind Westerly — Birds — white and "Ash backed" petrels, one Stormy Petrel, & [illegible] Whales spouting — "Crow's nest" [illegible] up [illegible] mast head to-day — went into the [illegible] [illegible] Captain — went on board [illegible] in the afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] S. 40 E. Distance 46.) Sun at midnight S. 30 E. — 52.4[illegible]

Course [illegible] Dist. 15. Lat. 66=
[illegible] Lon. 170°. 10'. W. Hours. 30.
Sunday 8th. In Division of
Divine Service — blowing fresh
Snow at times — a number
of dark grey, and black-backed
albatrosses flying round the
Ship; Variable Pressure. Hours
30 — Found by Obs. —
9. A.M. Lat. 65. 35'.
Long. 170. 48 Obsd.
Monday 9th. Fresh gales and cloudy
and Hazy with Snow. Hours 2.
Squalls with Snow. Hours 2. —
Light airs and Calms. Hours 30.
fine clear day. Employed —
Several boys in Split — at 1/4. 15
P.M. Passed one resembling
a village church in shape —
on the Starboard quarter, bearing
N.N.W. distant 3 or 4 miles
[illegible] Lat. 65°. 35'. Long.
obsd. 9 miles. —
Do. on the Starboard quarter
[illegible] with a Lighter complexion
than several white petrels about
running clear & bright above horizon at 10
Course Dist. Lat. Long.

Tuesday 5th Entered the
Path Inn at 9.15 hrs. with
a fine breeze from W.S.W.
going through all the Reefs of
4 and 5 Knots - fine clear
weather with sunshine - Hom.
Bl. in about an hour passed
thro' the thickest part of it,
and got into more open water
with Steamers off us on each
side; two buoys at the Entrance
of it. - Passed just to leeward
of one 30 or 40 feet in height -
The reefs was a long way to
leeward on Starboard Beam.
The pieces of it were evenly
jointed, white and many
sharp, easily broken, and
seldom exceeding 30 or 40
feet in diameter, generally
a smooth flat surface
having here and there small
singular prominences and
hummocks. - The sea rolls
6 or 8 inches deep. Many
and then found to [illegible] and

of the way of the ship through the water to catch. Continued straight out the stern of the Ship thro' stern of this loose ice; some times staying there for a piece or two. — In the thickest parts it required a steel-edged iron to keep the helm to avoid the heavier pieces, in working thro' the narrow lanes and openings. — The smaller masses were easily broken and divided by the ships' bows, or turned aside occasionally, giving her a smart stroke, or shoving her away for a few seconds. Among the larger pieces of ice we found it a fine agate blue in the cracks. — The pack at a distance looking towards the horizon presented a uniform white appearance, the dark lanes of water being concealed at

[illegible] Saturday 2 [illegible] they
encamped in the afternoon.
The tribe Petrel of this
place were many flying
about; were the only birds
with the exception of a
single Stormy Petrel, a
Procellaria Gigantea and
two Penguins; the latter
were sitting on a piece
of ice on the horizon
[illegible] at the
water; and [illegible] to the
water, as the ship passed.
They appeared to be the
common Penguin, with
grey upper and white under
surface. Went to the
[illegible] of said yard, in the
afternoon, and saw open
water in the horizon, which
presented a dark water sky.
Course. Dist. Lat. at Noon
65°.55 — Long. 174°.30' — Lat. at
8 P.M. 67°.16' Long. 174°.3'.

and from her into the Lowry
boat, which had just hoisted
her in on the Lee quarter of
the Ship and on Changing
his wet clothes, for warm
blankets and a Hammock
in the Boat passed from the
effects of her cold bath.
(
We were some time opening
a passage amongst the Ice -
I went up into the Cross Jack
Cross Trees first watch, and
saw an appearance of opening
amongst the Ice to the North
the Swimmer was on the
starboard bow. The Sun
is now Constantly above the
horizon. Thermr. 30° Wind
Westerly = Fine & Hazy
Employed as Yesterday
Latitude observed, amongst
Icebergs. Wind fresh Ba-
rometer rising fast
Fine & clear Employed as
Yesterday Office on the Cabin
Table Officers of the Watch

Capt. Ross went away in the
Boat, and took the "Alert"
a Line of Ice. Have seen
several Whales - Observed Ship
fire "Pistol" for the last hour
or two; Captain and Surgeon
of Terror came on board this
Evening. — Fresh N. 3/4 Cloudy
P.M. In the first watch a
light breeze sprang up from
the Northward, which took us
at the rate of about 2
Knots thro' loose small
Ice and Sludge, & the
Ship
Saturday 6th
Latter day. Gentle breezes and
clear with Sun. At 1 P.M. this
morning found a clear Sea
and the Ship making a S.S.E.
Course with a strong breeze
from the S.S.E. Saw the
Land
Lodging. — with some Sleet
and fine Snow all the forenoon.
Fresh breezes. Thermr. 30

[illegible] and [illegible] the
[illegible] packed up, and leaving
it this morning, and [illegible]
[illegible] 12 miles.
Packed up 31 Albatross
Eggs, and finished reading
Chapters of Circumnavigation.
Writing journal for [illegible]
[illegible] Took a long [illegible]
afternoon walk to the Quarter
Deck last night, stopping
about, and [illegible]
the [illegible] attraction.
which under the influence
of some Port-Wine, which
had been given him in
the Gun-room, and which
been all day [illegible]
away in his [illegible] in the
starboard side of the quarter
[illegible] the usual [illegible]
[illegible] Lat. 69. 15
[illegible] Long. 176. 1

750.

Course & Distance of Divine Island

[illegible] continued following course for 21 Knots.

Variation of Compass 30° East

Wind E. by S. Lat. 70° 23'

Long. 174° 43'.

Sunday 11th At 2.30 Pm

[illegible] discovered ahead

from the crows Nest.

At 3.45 P.M. Divine Island

was distinctly seen, and the

Ship hauled in shore, immediately

it appeared distinctly

like a light haze, and some

few small clouds along

the Horizon. It was not

visible from the Deck. The

Island lies East & West

about [illegible] miles long

[illegible]

(Thursday 12th Oct 9.50 am.
accompanied the Captain
in the Cutter to the Jetty
of the Island, the 2nd Mate
Pilot and Mr Andrews
also of the Ketch, Rosario
being in charge of the boat
landed on the small
Islet to S.E. at 10.50.
After the Captain
visited a small Island.
On getting near the shore
there was so much swell
& surf on the beach to
land, that after making
some time in a fruitless
attempt to land a Bullock
Mr Andrews went into the
water, getting in into the
light & got safely
where obliged to beach up.
and then an opening
in the reef.

which formed a perfect
Vase, so nearly that had
the water been withdrawn
amongst the ground thereabouts, she
must have been instantly
upset. The [illegible] [illegible] effected
[illegible] a breaking in a
[illegible] of ice; against which
a considerable swell set in.
The spot on which we landed
was a nearly level surface
formed of the excrement of
the Penguins; and to such
a thickness, that it gave
an elastic sensation under
the feet, like a cushion of
hay. These Birds, indeed
formed such a rookery
here, with their [illegible]
all covered with the [illegible]
that the whole of the place
seemed to be alive; in
such countless multitudes

were they observed, natural,
over the area below, but
on the side to the summit
of the rock; which flanked
it on the right & the left
by a bank 30 feet perpend.
& immediately behind —
Conglomerate rock, with
a few small imbedded
pebbles. The Rock Sepia-
stone slightly colored. Lime-
stone, & Coal seams lie under
in front and Sandstone
from thence to the
Rock note of Sepia
in which the undersigned
united in search that
he could scarcely make
out the lines
of the Rock from
the Rock, not be-
ing able to find it.

[illegible] with a [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
their names, but without
[illegible] them left & left,
there was no getting two
[illegible] In many places
the young ones were crowded
together in [illegible] by
[illegible] two; encircled by the old
[illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].
The water as well as the
land; [illegible] the alive
with them; some swimming
with their heads just above
the surface; others springing
out; like fishes in sunlight
[illegible] flying fish. In this
the water they skirted
along the surface of
the land on their tails &
soles of the feet; and
I observed one make

an extraordinary leap
from the sea upon
her spread pinions of
love, little that of a father
in height, alighting on his
feet like a cat. The
heroic pair of the ship
colony was stifling over
before the boat touched
the shore. Scattered
several small rocks of
pebbles amongst the sea
about the size of a peach
which I could not account
for. Some of the old
birds had their heads
stained red, as if from
blood, but what I found
more from their lying on
their breasts among their
own dirt, which was of a
fearful stench. Many of
I should think would be
[illegible]

population of this colony.
The adult Birds weigh
about ten pounds; are of
fine and very elastic texture
upon surface, approaching
to black; with white under
surface; and black under
the chin, with pale flesh
colored legs; and small
black beak. (Specific)
"Spheniscus minor" Gmelin
In their residence in
the colony; and slightly
amongst the Penguins; &
from their incessant noise;
and heard with their loud
screamed tones among
them. The only other bird
I saw flying about the
Island, was the Giganti
Petrel. I did not observe
the slightest appearance
of vegetation; & to em-

760.

in Victoria, but we are glad
were to obtain in consequence
of the Chart in my last
letter to Col. (we) 25 minutes
that I had determined to stand
any expedition beyond the
Penguin Rookery; and
after the 3 cheers, and the
Queen's health drunk in
a glass of sherry by each
of the party, I hoisted
the "Union Jack," landed
alone on the Penguin
with my geological
hammer, and fastened it
in my basement, with
a few repetitions of the
words, the first and last
time they will be
heard at the Penguin, as
I have not the slightest
intention of returning
to Victoria

engineer, a trader, 2nd Officer,
and a Quarter, who had
landed just after us. ——
The Chief proceeded round
the Island in the Cutter
which had left, to avoid
the Race, passing around
2 Reefs in all, one like
a leaning tower, another
of a rhomboidal shape,
and a Massive black
circular rock; something
like a Pinnacle Tower,
with a hole through it,
base vaulted over.
On this side of the Island,
a few hundred yards
off small Rocks, but very
high, & the Current
flows in a beautiful
depression in the Rock,

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In the face of the rocky
cliff lying between Basaltbite a Pigeli; Cave in
Miniature. — Several
Pillars in the rocks are
perforated with Holes, or
Caves; Fluted Columns of hexa-
gons, all vertical, and
the summit of the Islet
in one Stone, smooth
resembles a Bishop's Mitre
and in this Isle, two
Stone Like projections,
of rock, are compared
to human figures, seated
in front of a battlement,
which are at once Admired
Victoria and Albert,
presiding over the Sea
Coast, just adapted to
their Characters. The
Isle, Lying in the Bay

a visit on the latter island.
Also we had sailed
round the circular rock,
and got sight of the lower
one that had drawn
to Winchmouth, and on
sailing round a large
cave, known in this side
of the Island, we soon
opened the Fields, a little
at some distance.
The weather was very
threatening - dark clouds
rising in the horizon, with
every appearance of being
ill weather, Rendle
an situation not a
pleasant, or desirable one, to
many. The "Brave
Pilot" and a strong
Pilot was constantly
flying close round us

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ready; the [illegible] might
have been knocked down
by an oar. The Breeze
soon disconcerted us, and
drove us standing towards
it, and the Lieut. &c.
after filling the cartridge,
we put on board at —
12: 45. — Soon after this
it came on so thick and
foggy, with rain, that
we entirely lost sight of
the land. In the Pm of
our large pistols. The
Pistols 2 or 3 are in a
flask, pays the ship,
and a white Petticoat
two. Air keen & chilly
Therm. 38 — Wind N.E.
Lat. at Noon 71. 5. 1. —
Long. 170. 52. —

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Saw numerous Whales
in sight. One of the Black
Fish kind, with "Whale"
on the mast head of one
boat; was killed today
(the one having the right
Eye cut off.) Employed
steering two Pursuing
Boats 4 hours. Therm.° 39.
Lat. 71°. 51'. Lon. 172°. 50'.

Friday 15.th Beating to
Windward all day, with
a strong breeze off the
Islands. Weather Remarkably
fine, with a clear blue Sky
and bright Sun. Took
several sketches of the
Land; from the Steam boat.
The Scenery must be delightful
in sight, presents a bold
appearance.

to make outline of the Mountains, and unfolding the immense magnificence of Scenery; whether Eminence or depression — Sound a large bay in shore, which had not before been observed — The earth visible all round — Discovered a small island of the "Pinnacles" aboard, and a Gigantic Petrel. Therm.° 31 Brisk S.E.ly Lat. 71.° 56' Long. 171.° 51.° ——

Saturday 16th Still blowing a strong S.E. by E. gale Another cloudy Journal but little to remember of the Latitude, since yesterday Therm.° 27 — Lat. 372.° 12.' Long. 172.° 13.' 212.

770 Tuesday 18th The day
thank Sunday; with a breeze
breeze, and smooth water
Some of the land
visible. Sent a boat
for ice. White Rose
or two, and many "Pintados"
about. A mistake had
been made in working out
the bearing with pass-
the highest point being
Iron bay. Made it E. 1111 feet
and the "crystal" shaped
peak, 7.8°67. Mid. of Staff.
Variation 30. Lat. 72°59'.5"
Long. 56.57 — The whole
land is making the Islands
appear from the Angles taken
Iron bay is 9046 feet. —
Shot 2 more "Pintados"
from the Deck, this afternoon
but [illegible] from near the
fore Rigging — The first one

when the ship came on the
starboard tack, fell from
the fore-top-sail yard, just abaft
the main rigging; and
bounded over board; the
2nd (on the larboard tack)
was flying before the
the fore-top-sail yard, ready
falling to secure it, when
struck up by one of the men
stunned to be a gun
kind; the first I could see
able to obtain, I aimed
the first mate, whilst on
the larboard tack shot a
white Petrel, which struck
against the main-sail & at
fell on the deck to leeward
the last season, I was
successful in obtaining —
shot another Petrel,
which fell overboard

to go under the starboard
side of the ship, and at last
find it; but quickly, and
come up on the opposite side,
and board a second prize
another; when he disappeared.
On the afternoon, a fine breeze
springing up from the S.W.
and after a most close look-
out this day, by sailing
wide; both ships made
all sail to the
Southward; and in the
Lat. of 73° came under
studdingsails on both sides; from the
two large ones studdingsails
to the top-gallant studdingsail
and Royals; going 10 knots
and the wind. several
"Hands full" flying about
the ships, in the first watch
and a fear "Pintado"

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White Petrel. Shot a
Gannet? Pintado Pe[illegible] the.
Larboard quarter-deck boat
and it fell into the quarter
boat on the same side.
When I went below, at
12.45 – the sun presented
a beautiful bright disk
& was about 3 or 4 degrees
above the horizon on the
Larboard side. Dun
Island visible on Starboard
bow. Lat. obs – 72.31
Long. 172.49.
Wednesday 20th Wind
Cloudy, Gloomy day, Wind
very variable, made but
little progress to Northw.
Land invelloped in Cloudy
Gleam of a Rainbow, at
South End, one of the day
a Gleam of ice on the horizon
to S.W. Mean 31. Lat. 73.47 Lo 171.50.

Thursday 21st. Employed
last night from 5 bells
in the first watch, to one
o'clock am. steaming
two "Pintados" & a white
Boat. Yesterday the
Captain gave me some
Coral and shells; Employed
in the starboard watch, from
270 fathoms; when sounded
in 19½ at 3 PM in
Lat. 72°. 31' Long.

This forenoon the same
dark bluff headland is
seen westerday; afterwards
to-day this Ile bore Flandy,
bearing W.N.W and an appearance
of land like white, seen
in the E.N.E on which the heads
(on the plowing with a
few flaks. from 12 noon steered
E.N.E. & N.E. by E.
a Pengwin, not seen on
"Strange Seal" & black Petrel.

1903.

Passed ice seen from the mast head, to S.W. and W.N.W. Light Easterly and light Variable. Nov. 30. Captain Spicer came on board in the afternoon — In the 1st Watch, saw "Brunswick," passed the Ship Culen, under blue and undulating, sun an intensely blue sky above. At midnight the Land was very high about the horizon in the S.E. & E. by S. — The Land appearing like an Island, bore from S.S.E. to S.E. by E. Lat. 74° — Long. 150° 43' — Var. 20° —

Friday 22nd Fine and light Variable Winds & Calms. Dec. 1. Lat. 73° 45' — Long. 152° 50'.

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Sunday 24th – a la Division
or Divine Service; Ship
rolling in a short cross Sea.
Weather gloomy, raw & cold
Therm. 27° with a fresh gale
at East, snowing most of
the day. Lat. 74°. 36' D.R.
Long. 173°. 1'. –
Monday 25th – Fine clear
day – had the ice chisel up
taken a boring at noon 27–
Found Soundings – Sand
just visible on the lead
line; a strong light breeze
with the weather quarter
Fine – Employed shaving of
Cables Tiers. –
Lat. at noon by observation
74°. 44' – Long. 169°. 33'. –
At 8 P.M. the Commodore
Officers joined us at

were standing in a low line
to the West of the Peak
which reached by the land
which was high, one lofty
Scarp, evidently the former
Crater, or Volcano. West of
this land, (which remained
on our left hand) formed
a striking object, from the
beauty of its outline, its
perfectly Crater-shaped top
rising at its head into the
mist, which at the time
Concealed part of the
Mountain, above
its conical base being
flanked on each side
by comparatively low land
beyond this, to the right
this land rose also to
a Considerable altitude

and I told further I the
night, if the star, of
another appearance
that I noted from all day
appeared. It at 8.20.
I noticed among other stars
slightly, one of fourth
the first apparent to
visual of another fourth
than any one have yet
seen; and also three —
fourth; by limiting the
the whole size of constel-
lation a belt. Right fine
clear blue star. During very
keen, took a sketch
of the land, and out
upon the forenoon bleak
a boat at the moon time
with fair weather,

that these birds feed
upon the ship, he
felt in hand, and put
on the stern cupboard
the bird. He stood
bitched in the main-top,
and had a good sight
of it as it came down
the size of a pilchard.
When it arrived within
the head and fore-
sail it fell into the
larboard main-boat,
which was to leeward,
scared under flying the
ship. At midnight
the Captain took an altitude
of the sun, which was
shining brightly, about
3 1/2 degrees above the

Harrison, it gave Lat. 74° 45'. — Turned in at one Am. —

Tuesday 26th Cold, raw, blowy day, in the short head Sea, met South Easterly Wind. Therm = 25°. Land very indistinctly seen. — Lat. 75° 2' 38" Long. 169° 4'.

Wednesday 27th Fine day. Saw an Island this morning in the Weather bow distant 5 or 6 Miles, to it, at 5 P.M., Captain and a party consisting of the 2nd Lieut. Master, 2nd Master Senior Master, and Assistant Surgeon left the Ship in the 2nd Cutter, at the same time that the remainder of the party left the Ships.

Smeaton, Surgeon, Carbon
and Beattie, during the
absence of the Captain & assistant
Surgeon Spalding on board.
in landing; an attempting
to land, the rest remained
in the boat, with him.
Chief Captain — Stores —
landed with the Cargo.
They took possession of
the island, in the name
they, and returned on
board, accompanied by
the Natives, at 8.40 PM.
and the Young boat
did not take her last
in board the ship till
1.30 AM. Island
composed of Lava
dipping at about 45°.

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We have seen, that
the Island of Ice ex-
tended, laying aground
at a short distance, and
under a little fatter
off. a Ice keep out
running at the Southern
Extremity of the Island.
Then Course stands Point
de Namuncock of Ice and
Current running the Bottom
Strikes. Wind S.W.W
Steers: 24.° Lat. 75°. 48'
Long. 168. 10!

Much regretted not
knowing the Land that
on this Spot of Land
so far South; but an
order of Captain Rodd's
that the Ship should on
be left without a Necessity of
Obliged one of our Lieutenants

Thursday 28th 5. O. C. 1783. 10 Am,
in pitching on deck, and
in the afternoon at high water
heard with a high wind from
the Centre Harbour
heretofore called Smiths
Island inclining Westerly
along the Island, found
a fine of Indian Corn,
supposed to be 100 feet in
length, with a surface similar
face with the Sea, a Sandy
Island lying off the Island
Point which makes like
a wall, from S. E.
to about a South direction
the Canoe formed in it
by the Sea, inclosing a
space of Water of about
the Capacity of the
second Pitch Channel.

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evident symptoms of having recently been a volcanic vent, if not actively burning at the present time. The level tops of the mountains, with the appearance of the crater having been melted in many of the depressions on its sides, as at Kilauea, the large heaps of stones in the form of cones, like a broken defensive stone-dike on the mountains, to the seaward extremity of some of its points. On the Northern end of Hawaii, another mountain, Mauna Kea, is found, which is also a volcano, and has been active in the memory of man. Its height is 13,805 feet above the level of the sea.

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† "Mount Kahuna is lat. 19° 21' long. 155° 1' E.

At 5 P.M. made sail
to the Eastward. Fresh and
Cold breeze and steering
to the Wall of ice, along
which we were running,
a N.W. Course, distant
perhaps 2 or 4 leagues.
A number of White Petrel
with Cape and then a
"Cape Pidgeon" much Resembling
the Petrels of the Antarctic
in its general appearance,
and predatory habits;
have been our visitors
for the last day or two.
Weather remarkably fine
Wind, Fresh. Ther. 39. Thick
S.W. Lat. 76°. 57'.
Long. — 169°. 24'. 30.
Sighted a Shoal of Whales
Seals

Friday 29th this day
Commences with the
Same as the last, with appears
to be a great extent, and
very Mountainous appearance
on land on the Starb.d Bow
the afternoon.— Noon Lat. 27°
Wind East.ly Lat. 77° 47'—
Long. 176° 3' 16"——————
Saturday 30th first
part, and the latter part
more small Squalls
a change in the Wind—
to the E. by comparts—
Employed as the last
with Variable and
Calm part of the
Day, Lat. 77° 35' 12" Long. 181° 20'—

Sunday 31st. Fine day
Wind more favorable, making
Nothing again. Passed
two very large bergs this
forenoon, one to Windward
and the other to Leeward.
Had divisions and articles
of war read, followed by
Divine Service — (Prayers &
some additional words
made to the Prayers for the
success of our enterprize —
In the Evening entered the
Pack-ice, which was heavy
and checked the ships way.
A Seal was caught on a
piece of ice, by lowering
a boat. Wind ... Fresh
Therm. at 25° and in the
first watch down to 19° —
Much the coldest day, to
the feelings we have yet
had. — Lat. 77° 6 — Long 190° 50

Saturday Feb. 1st Very fine
day, Blue Ship, and Sunshine
with light winds. Squalls
very light, and Clear
two Sails and we passed
Yesterday having gone 6 th
Northward during the night.
Our Latitude at noon
the Same as yesterday and
Long. 108°. 26' West Wind
Thermr. 28. Saw two or
three white Petrel.

Employed amusing Our
Selves and Looking for
Shells, &c
Some of the Men
from Campbell's Island &c
finished Reading Monday
which I commenced
Saturday — This Evening
Saw a Gigantic Petrel,
two Sperm Whales and
Several White Petrel

Tuesday 2nd a Beautiful day, bright sunshine, and mild to our feelings; about the middle of the day, a Calm, the surface of the clear blue sea, nearly as smooth as a Mirror; and on a close look, just visible the Eyelid of the Eye in the Herring, a Species called Scopelus. Enfloyed about Scientific Specimens. Lat. 77° 45'. 12". Long. 187° 0'. Therm° 31°.

In the Evening made the above observation, and our old acquaintance the fixed barrier again; appearing beyond the Pack or Stream, like a long black Land clouding the Horizon to the Eastward. Light breeds, & Ice-

1824 From Lt. Col. Wilkinson to Lt. Pike

ordered to the Pass of the Arkansa
and to the Source of the Red River
Genl. 15 - Captain of the Sever
Came on board. Sent
a Skule on the larboard
beam just after we hove up
and a Pilot Chebel,
with a White Pine or two.
Thermt. at the time was 76°

At 9.15 the time we were
Pass Lat. was 38° 13' 6" N. Obs.
and Long. 18° 02' 06" E. — Chan.
The Banks about 15 miles
distant, ragged Pine
about 5 to 8 Inches. Width
a long it made like a
loop ie; Encountered an
making any Soundings
at the Last Island, the water
Sat sanding at the time in 20 feet

Wednesday 3rd Read
Gloomy day — saw two
of ice, and a Solitary bird
in sight at noon, on the
starboard quarter. Several
white Petrel and 'Pintado',
flying about the ship in the
Evng. Therm. 28°. Wind, Vble
Lat. 77° 17'. 04". Long. 185° 27' 28".

Thursday 4th — Calm all
day, thro' closely packed
ice; saw high the ship thro'
water lanes of water
between some very large
floes; saw and heard
Petrels about the ship
saw three Seals on the
Ice, & Cape Pigeons.
Several white Petrel
flying about. This has
been the coldest day, we

The ~~pl~~ of specimen; but
here the lobes first close;
the blue sky, shewing
thro' the widest white
clouds of the highest
and finest again.
Towards the close of the day,
the whole scene has a
remarkable ideal aspect;
the bright sun, pale thin
upheld upon the horizon
in the direction of the
dark side (which was itself
not visible) was attended
longitudinally, by the diur-
nus succeeding from the
lower margin of a superin-
incumbent layer of clouds
these were like the finest
tracing-paper; thus the
a heavy fall of rain,
or ~~one~~ ~~cloud~~ ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~earth~~

the Thermometer at Sunset
was 22° at 9 P.M. 16°.
at Midnight as low as 15°
the Lowest we have yet had
this cruise last night 16°.
the Wind S.E. a fine
working breeze.
Lat. 77°. 0'. 17. Long. 192°. 18'
Captain went on board the
Tender in the Evening. She had
made fast to a piece of ice
as she passed us her boats
were embassed with white
frost. Last night at
8 O'clock one hour ashore
a Cask containing a Paper
with our Latitude and
Longitude, Ran further South
It. Signed by the Captain
and all the Officers, it
floated right off in very heavy
ice, a Considerable Ebb
tide 77°. 0'. Long. 192°. 21'.

1796.
Friday 5th Sailing amongst
loose ice, consisting of some
heavy pieces. 3 Leagues
Penguins were caught on a
piece of ice, after being
towed by small boat from
the east; two weighing 66 lbs
each, and the other 54 lbs.
Saw the spouting of two whales.
6 P.M. the Cutter was towed
and the Ship made fast to
a piece of ice, to get some
ice on board. 10 P.M. the ice
not cast off from the ice;
with about 15 tons. At 11
the boat was again hauled
and 2 very finely shaped
with small heads & noses;
one taken from the piece
of ice; The thermometer at this
time was down to 13°
being at noon 16° Lond.
Obs. Lat. 77.10.32" Long 162.48.10

Saturday 6th In an open
sea upon the bay, with a
strong breze. the ice loose
here & there small
ones in sight. Steered for
the pack edge, about the
day. Saw two whales spout
several times. Noon
Lat. 77° 1' 25" Long. 188° 26'
Unsettled weather & Snow
commenced on Thursday.

Sunday 7th very fine sunny
clear day with light winds
and a clear sea, with
smooth water, Therm. at 9 A.M.
at 25° at Noon. Held Divine
Divisions and Divine Service
both Prayers and Sermon.
Steered NE by E. passed
and a good many pieces
Lat. 77° 1. 21." Long. 186° 35'

1833.
Feb. a Boat went on board Sener — saw a Seal this Evening Heard a Penguin
Sunday 8th Fine mild day light Winds and fine till noon only a few light flaws of Wind, at 3 Hrs in Sight (on the larboard and on the Starboard bow) saw two or three whales very near the Ship. (Fine) Ship going before the wind with Studding Sails set & steering for the Barrier. Wind S.W. by W. Therm. 31. Lat. 77° 39' N. Long. 167° 5' Distant 5 or 6 M. the Barrier does not seem from the Masthead sailing thro' the ice during the first watch, and between the Yacht and Barrier — Sounded in 275 fms green mud, at midnight. Barrier 7 miles distant Extremes from S.E. to W. ½ N. Sea of Pancake ice from S.W. ½ S. to N.W. ½

Tuesday 4th. The scene was
so novel and interesting, while
tracing the Barrier to an
eastward direction, "light" or boy
sailing along a channel
formed by it on the Starboard
and the many parts of ice
on the Larboard side; that
I was induced to remain
on deck until midnight, when
was nearly hidden from the
view of my absent friends
under the light, white
Cumulated clouds. (cumuli)
To Windward, the moon
every now and then made
their appearance between the
clouds on the Larboard beam
while the bright rays of
the Sun clearly illustrated
its situation behind
some distant

Sept. 5 A little fair & cool
altitude of the sun,
taken at noon
the longitude—
Chas Enwright, & named the
a "Brown Gull," shooting
on the Standard Quarter
but it escaped, after twice
over. Anchored as near
as the Quarter Boat, and
Sent in a Direct line from
the Station, with one of
hanging Glasses. Taken.
Between 12 and One Am
shot a White Petrel,
time of which, got in board
one in the Quarter Boat
the other in the Gunroom
Skylight; and the Body of
it to the Sea Leeward.
at 2.30 Pm. Sent a Boat
Surveying on the Standard Quarter

Raised thin a quantity
of gum (c), in sheets
of various breadth, then
to their market by va-
rious shade of color
than the surrounding part
ound it, but the size
d shape of "pancake"
by which operation it
does [illegible] in breadth)
with the margin slightly
turned up, and thickly
packed together. Some
strawy consisted of paper
and more irregular shaped
pieces, oblong, oval, and
of an irregular polygonal
figure, from a foot to
3 or 4 feet in diameter
in breadth, printed on
several [illegible] were covered
together

802 [illegible] point [illegible]
[illegible] appear [illegible] in the middle [illegible] and [illegible] each [illegible] of [illegible] opening [illegible]. Two large [illegible] at the [illegible] which are [illegible] middle of [illegible] or two [illegible] and several pieces [illegible] studded about like [illegible]. [illegible] on the face of the [illegible] the [illegible] also [illegible] [illegible] appearance [illegible] white buildings with [illegible] or abutments shown in [illegible] and shade. Saw a great [illegible] of [illegible] sporting in all directions, and many [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Islands" — were sending up jets of vapour, which frequently appeared above the water for a few minutes at a time. Some of the rocks, being known above the surface of the sea. The very large stones lose close under the banks, and dived under the ship; and there floated many close. Off the bank from S.E. by S. to West. Each extending from the western of the range to S.S.W. standing in for a bold bromontory of the barrier forming the starboard side of a bight or inlet between one & two miles in depth, and perhaps a quarter in breadth. ——

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At 5. 40 Am. landed within about a quarter of a mile of the "inlet," having a moderate breeze off the land at the time. Never about so a more astern. Captain Rout Commander left the ship, and sounded in 330 fm and again at 6.15 in 318 fm after which stood off. The only spot where the upper surface of the barrier could be at all seen was at the upper part of this bight; the cliffs forming the sides shooting down to a low angle, where they met; and also which the upper surface rose in the distance, like a great snow-clad mountain ridge.—

at 10.45 A.M. tacked off
the ship of the South, having
passed thro' a fleet of
myriads upon myriads
of white whales
like a large
at Sandy Hook E.S.E. 6 l. d.
Sandy — E.S.E. to W.S.W. 6 l.
at 11 tacked again. —
Lat. at noon — 77°. 56'.
Long. 190°. 15' — Therm. 21°
Until Sunset about 6 P.M.
time a thick fog came on
and the Therm. sunk to 16°.
& two o'clock, rendering
our return thro' this
intricate channel, a
somewhat difficult business
at 1.30 P.M. the Captain
went on board the Sloop
but soon returned.
Some after that the fog

treasurer, and the last-file
of our Convent; between
7 and 6 P.M. of which notice
was made to her, by firing
3 Muskets, 3 chamber guns,
and 3 large guns; & the
Admiral hoisted at the same
time. — Cleared up at night
fair; Running along the coast
of Brittany on Starboard side
Wednesday 10 — Running
along the coast of Brittany
steering from S.W. to S.
W. & S. on Starboard
side — Passed the mouth
of the River Loire
Course & Distance in Miles,
and their Rhumb.
Pilot on board in the Bay,
also Pilot Lieut. Master,
Senior Mate, and Assistant
Surgeon — Moderate Winds,

Lat. 41° 22' N. Long. 68° 30' W.
Lat. 41° 32' — Long. 68° 30'

a heavy log line, along each
edge (to windward on
starboard side.) heavy swell
kept in sight. One swell
long one in center. two
and another big one
just keep one felt in with
on the passage out, in
shape and size. At 5
P.M. passed a very
long kelp + on lee bow
Latitude 5' that much better
than 24 miles in length
the longest one have yet
fell in with; often large
heavy kelps on the quarter
and several smaller ones
in sight.

+ at 6.30 bore hom. S.W. to S. by E.

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Wed. the wind at S.W. cloudy
with rain, and a stiff
breeze. Winds afterd to-
be fair setting in. Hist
an long lighted to-day,
for an hour or two, to set
it. — Therm. at 19° Wind
at N.E. Lat. 76. 11'.
Long. 187. 58'.

Friday 12 — th. Blowing
fresh fair gentle clear
weather. Winds at
S.W. — at night, wet
& rainy. — The ship found
presented the most sodden
aspect; the sails thickly
coated with ice, and the
rigging encircled with masses
of ice, in the form of long
beads or tubes let by
the weather as seen of the

Quoit and Shark, and
Running Rigging also
Spotted one ... Saw several
Pintado?' and White Petrel
in the Ice. — Packed
all the Zoological Specimens
into a Box, & also
had the Shark down the
hold. Skinned 2 White
Petrel. Fine Level Morning
Light Airs & Calm — Therm.
24° Wind S.W. by W.
Lat. 76° 31' Long. 180° 56'.

Saturday 13th. Gloomy, Cloudy
day with fine Snow at
times — Sick Men's Messes
Went right from the Pole
as Provisions and Ice Serve

Sipping on deck. a Clear
sky, and strong breeze
shipping a good deal of
sprays occasionally the
decks wet and slippery
with salt water. Thermo.
30. Wind E.N.E. Sailors
busy about the decks,
and ice falling from the
rigging. Lat. 76° 13' N.
Long. 113° 11' W.

Sunday 11th day July.
and 8th month, having
before a moderate breeze,
ice nothing about the
decks, falling from the
rigging aloft. Had prayers
but no sermon, or services
the same as the last

Mumps and hemiol—
I recommended the hat
air stove & the hospital
for a few hours in a day
the first part of the
Captain this morning. —
Continue during the
this morning. The sea open
some swell falling. Thermo-
33. Wind. S.E. by E. Lat.
76°. 22' ~~Long~~ Long 178° 15' ½ W.

Thursday. 15th Overcast. H
Pleasant breeze, with squa
about here & there the small
Island with an island attached
to it. In which the Captain
and a party landed on an
Bay entrance. Passed
it on the larboard side, to
Eastward. Saw a—

"Brown Gull" off it, whilst
flew near the ship. —
Blowing fresh from the Eastward
with a considerable swell.
Ship very wet forward,
shipping much sprays on the
bows. Winds — 27. —
Lat. 76°. 2'. Long 170°. 15' —
At the 4 Bells during the first
Watch, passed a number
of streams of light brown
drift ice; appearing like
dust on the surface of the
water. The sky thickly over-
cast accompanied with a
fall of fine sand, after which
it cleared up. Saw a
stormy Petrel, a Noddie &
White ones. Steering to the
Westward. — Commenced
Reading the Red Rover. —

Tuesday, 16th. Very fine day. Light breeze, clear blue sky above, low-lying cloud enclosing the horizon; and land indistinct, as we stand off a dead lee-shore covered with thick "pancake-ice"; occasionally passing a fragment of that ice. Heavy calm at times. Several openings in the coast on the starboard side, bounded by bold headlands, like large creeks: ahead of us lay again New "Mount Rhein" in the haze of clouds standing across it. In the Evening it was standing forth as dense volume of

Silv-
smoke, at times a flame
might be seen intermingled
with the dense black portion
of the column of smoke.
The Island we have
passed on our starboard
side, the last time we
saw the Volcano, now
appeared in front of it;
like a projecting promontory
connected with the main
"Mount Erebus," instead of
being a small Island as
we at first imagined, whereas
the connecting link the
main land. Mr. Crozier
points at the head of this
Gulf; it cannot be more
than a league or two in
breadth; in the centre of this

is a bluff, or small Island
Near a number of Islands
forming a line with
Remarkably long pointed
black fins Visiting about
the coast. A Shoal of
Fur Seals passed near
us. A number of White
Petrel about, and two
"Mutton Birds," passed close
to the Ship. Heard two
Porpoises, which soon came
on the Starboard quarter &
Starting astern, passed
on the Starboard beam;
close I had a shot at the
nearest one, but the shot
proved too small to kill it.
A man was sent to Windward
Mast head, to clear the Rigging

8/16 ice, which fell about
the deck like a shower of
stones, so hard was it
frozen.. Thermo — 32°
Wind variable Lat. 76° 32'.
Longitude — 166°.12. —
Wednesday 17. At about
3 Am. the land was
made out at the head
of the "inlet" forming the
extreme E. of the Bay; and
on the "Point" on the
W. Boundary. The
Ship was then in sight of land
about, and the Coast
Mountains clear. The appear-
ance being the same
as those seen during the
last season in the Neighbour-
hood of the Diomede
Isles in the Straits of

the Magnetic Poles, which
see chart. The Inuit
distinguish three great Quintets
of young ice, the first
called Sikuliaq Aniuvaq in
Inuktitut and thicker,
more extended flat bay-
ice called Qaitaqaq. The land-fast
ice marked by the
line of the Shear
behind the Andular
form, margined next the
bay by a line of deep ice,
white mouth & snake cloud
the opening between this ice
and "Ice Islands" forming the
"Pack", over which at this time
about 3 pairs of the Captain's
saw the usual pale yellow

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[illegible] Capt. [illegible]
[illegible] and got [illegible]
[illegible] Came on board
and did not leave until
6.30 the following Morn.
at which time it blew
a perfect gale from S.W.
by S. accompanied by heavy
rain as the ship could
reach, reached the pilot
station, and then dropped
her two bower anchors,
rendered it a somewhat
troublesome business for
us to proceed down
to the Town. In the
afternoon, the wind moderated
and in heavy squalls, the
ship [illegible] but it was
on board, the "Principal" [illegible]

from the original pentagonal or hexagonal form, having become triangularly flat, and tunnelled up at the margin the tunnel closed by a similar shaft cut each edge, as if three or four had been cemented together. It was fast forming a shaft off the land.

Remained on deck all night, which was very fine. The sun set, (the first I have observed it) about 10.30 P.M. The moon on the wane, formed a crescent. Being the first lunar I had seen, I could not help spectacle, sending my friends

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a column of smoke
[illegible] rest on the right
and extending out in
the direction, in a
[illegible] line of light
and, along the edge
a smaller tint shewed
on the left small eminence
to the right of the water.
The moon being beamed
steamed by a bank of
dark clouds, with some
pinnacles, of a deep
[illegible] tint below. [illegible]
The column of smoke and
flame [illegible] the left
[illegible] of clouds.
[illegible] steamboat [illegible]
about the [illegible] at
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

standing by it. Other
small kind, black upper
surface and white under.
A small Seal passed
close under the lee
quarter on a piece of
ice which appeared to be
a fine seal, with a black
line along its back. —
many Little Petrel, white.
All the morning wind light,
weathered the pack edge.
A dark sky to windward.
the boats returned from
the Floe, caught a
mottled Seal, at 7 a.m.
The therm. during the night
stood at 25°. fine blue
sky above, and sea

after taking a light lunch
on board, we left Ilo by
hauling down, and at 2 p.m.
tacked, and fell down the
sea-shore. Saw a
Stormy Petrel flying in the
North of the ship. At 6 p.m.
left the land at midnight
"Mount Pichas" presented a
beautiful appearance as
seeing its top summit
above the mountains of the
surrounding land having disappeared
from the first distance of the
Mountains keeping at the same
distance from the shore, at
length disappeared
like an island, the sky
was of blue, that the colour
of smoke from its crater
was distinctly visible during

Friday 19th Fine day.
Let Clarke, with a stump
horse & Dunning along the
road to the Settlement.
The road rather bad owing
thro' the Clarke persons
in the head part.
The Potatoe Crop had an
average on about the Acreage
as till now appears probable
that the same destined
to fly two causes the Aphis
pill this season. The
2nd kind Potatoe, Irish
2nd Bad — 2nd Potatoe,
Mrs Clarke & the Children
Dining the first week
Our Cows & Calves are
Boys in the Orchard pasture
the very Unwholesome Perforation
Rock, descending on old

being smooth and clear
between the sea reflecting
the clouds above & the
the temperature down 29° —
Winds Variable with Calms
at times. Lat. 76° 3.' N
Long. 165° 21.' ——————

Thursday 18th Clear Calm
& breakfast at 7. 30 a.m.
Employed the early part of
the day sounding, the
Ice-pilot, Mr Gray, Mr Price
Clear weather. ——

Made out the Mr. Running
along South side of
the Island that had
been seen, & had not marked
on the North-East Chart
in the Cabin. ——

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a small whale came
round the ship. saw
a seal swimming. —
Cloudy white Petrels about
sunset. 12 o'clock the
day; clear open Sea
free. Lat in 27°
West Easterly G. Lat 75. 6.
Lon 166. 11. Dip 82° 44'.
the Variation E. North.
92° 53'. —— So day all
made the most Difference
to the Magnetic Pole. —
Cloudy the 1st until
that 6 until 12 P.M.
quite 2 fair in Sun.
One between the Capsle. —
Sun-rose Starlight, the 2nd
in half [illegible] of the
Sun-set, and the 3rd

Sunday 21st Cloudy

Turned Wood keeping in the bay
ship before a strong breeze
the land on the Starboard
side, high and craggy with
snow; the summits of the
mountains enveloped in cloud
Shaded a dark black cap
of which hovered over them
Seems dense lying; took a
sketch of it. Passing
thro' small bits of ice —
Steady, scattered, and the
surface of the sea, & dump
the aspect of the Pack —
passed within a cable's length
of a sizable looking pyramidal
shaped berg, having several
holes and table tops — it was
cracked in several places,
some of the fissures extending
from the summit to near the

Surface of the water.
Several openings between
the headlands of this coast,
which are the harbours, but
filled with ice and snow.
Saw a Gigantic Peak, or the
"Brocken Spectre" sitting together
in a bit of ice. Finished
and Divine Service, (no Sermon)
at 10 Morn. — Therm.r 26° —
Wind East.ly. Lat. — 71° 5' —
Long. — 169° 58'. In the Forenoon
passed two or three small
Islands, and a number of very
steep rocks, like summits of
perpendicular sides; two of
them full of black Cavern,
beautifully reflecting the blue
rays. Land about 30 miles
distant. It remarkable black
rocks interspersed with snow
of an island hill, near a high land
at 9 P.M. passed the Northernmost

Roman fathoms. Shoals
two Patent. Another
like a Square Log
Line. At 9.30 the Sun
set most beautifully
reflected upon the horizon
like a blazing veil,
between the land and
a ridge of dark clouds
extending along the horizon
Sea open and clear fair
Therm° 21° Wind Variable
Lat. 75° 3 — Long. 168° 15'
Dip 87° 49' Dark night
the fast running on gain
the Sun Chron. Sets. for
Towards the Land; which
with the Rapid formation
of Vapours within the
dark fold clouds, & Sensible
change in the Weather, indicate the Vicinity

Calm. 20th Passing
a small Island running
along the East side of
the Island. Saw on
the Island Several Pinnales, Lofty,
the Land Steadily between
the mountains, Shaped
Mountains thro' the mountains
of Clouds hanging about
it. It is the Same
Island which appeared
much like a Table mountain
of the Main Land, on each
side and Steep
Thermo 71°. Wind S.S.E.
Lat. 73°.9'.39" Long. 171°.26'—
Stood for with the Land,
between 12 and 3 P.M. —
In the Morning we were off the
Islands "Penguin Island" the
on which we landed, found

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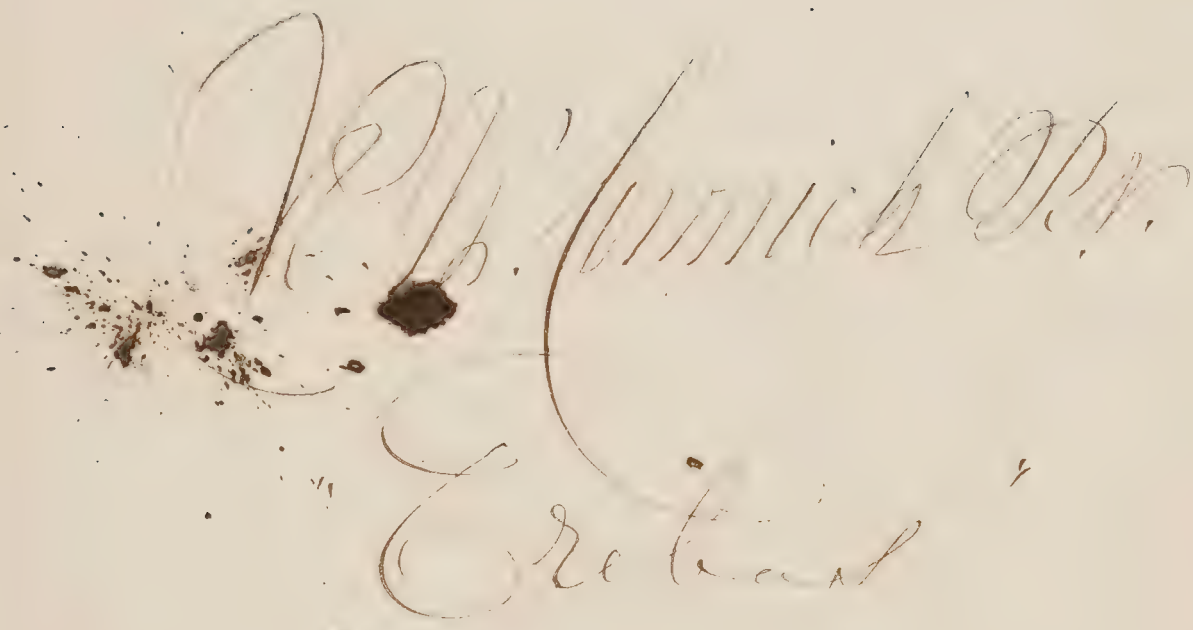

Sunday 16. [illegible]

thick overcast gloomy weather
concealing the land &c. —
Surrounding Bays. Small Snow
falling most of the day; fine
a while evening [illegible] steered
East and; — at noon, nearly a
Calm, the Ships without steerage
way; but in open water.
Therm. 24° — Lat. 70° 27' —
Long. 166° 40' — Somewhat the
close of the day, had a sight
of the Land, — at the Distance
Conceived each distance not
a very desirable one, in
Fogs with calms, or a fale
of wind on a lee shore.
Commenced with Snow
Clear — and finished readings
Thermr, Winds, &c. at the 15th

Tuesday 23d. Squally
weather. Wind Southerly with
Snow. Therm. 21° Lat. 70° 18'
Long. 167° 25' Saw a Stormy
Petrel; at the Land astern
Ship headed in the Direction
of the Land with a fall
of Snow in large flakes.
Several Leathers and
Pieces of Rope &c. Found
Two dead Petrels.
Wednesday 24th. Therm. 25°
Wind Westerly Lat. 70° 14' 39"
Long. 167° 24' 30". Squally
Showery and thick. Cleared
up towards the Day and
fine, a Fine Day, and
light Airs. At 8 Squally
Showery, Shortened
sail & Hauled Ship under
double reefed Topsails,
Close hauled
Saw a Shoal of Whales in Company

off the land all day;
but at the top of the hour
after leaving Akaroa, where
it bore Akaroa S.E. distance
at 5 Pelli. — A number
of heavy seas were lying
off it, and the swell
appeared to break —
Concealed by a slight
fog bank clouds. ——

The Officers of the watch
and Second Officer reported
that another volcano was
in sight, which turned out
to be named the Lighted
Entering off Banks Peninsula
off the Heads, by the force
of the wind. Steamed at
reduced speed — Observed
smoke. The sun set in
a manner bank of clouds and
8. Pelli — Lost sight of land.

Thursday 23.th Fine clear day, Looking up for the Island. Part of the Land, off which Boys were laying and a Pair of Bachelors attached. Passed a number of large Pieces. At P.M. 10 Detached off the Land. At 8 Extremes of Land bore from S. ½ E. to S.S.W. ½ W. Distant 4 L. Pitch of the Light House bore S.W. by W. ½ W. Ship's head N.W. by N. — Five small Islands were seen between the extreme Point & the Peak. and an Inlet. . Took a Sketch of a remarkable Peak bearing S.E. Thinking I recognized it. took a Bearing "Cut" at St. Helena. A fine Moderate Fresh Breeze & Clear. — Therm.o 70. Wind West.ly Lat. 15°. 6'. Long. 16°. 47'.

Friday 26th Therm. 31° —
Wind N.W. by W. — overcast, gloomy
weather, with snow and mist,
less wind, & much swell.
No ice or land in sight in
the forenoon. A greater
number of birds,
flying in the wake of H.M.S.
than we have seen since
entering the Antarctic circle.
A Stormy Petrels, —
Giant do Petrel, a "Brown
Gull," a Stormy Petrel,
several Wh. bellied Petrels, &
"Ash-backed" do — with a
great many Pintados,
several of the latter in mature
Plumage than we
have seen of late. While
Petrel as usual. — Had an
observation) Lat. 69°.52' Lon. 15°.43.

Monday 27. Steam'd 29 miles from Mt. Sandy Hill to Lat. 69° 23' 52" Lon. 167° 55' 30" the Shore Skimpy Skam with Women & Children A great number of Kids about the Ships Decks all yesterday & at 3 P.M. Shot a Young "Bladder" which fell in the Water & the Boat put off. — Sailing in the Sound observing Wildlife, Object the Continent (Cape Prince of Wales) — Mottled over with a Fine Regt. and the Horizon as Clear — as a Plain and Misty Clear. —

Tuesday 28th Driving and Fine Breeze. a Great Quantity of Kids about

Land in sight. — Steered
S.E. by S. — Steered 22 —
Lat. 69° 56′ 36″ long. 169° 36′ 15″
Monday March 4th Steered
N.W. by W. — Lat. 69° 11′ 2
long. 167° 45′ — Light clear
weather with strong breezes.
passed two several thick
streams of ice, and many
Pacific Ice. Wind whistling
thro' the rigging, had winter
like days. —
Tuesday 2nd Therm. 26° —
Wind S.W. by W. Lat. 68° 27′ N
Long. 168° 6′ 18″ W. —
appearance of land on the
Starboard bow, stood 3 Points
Nearer "Pinnacle" and
a few "Sea Hacked Petrel" —
flying round the ship;
Sea Gulls skimming the
surface of the water &c. &c.
occasionally passing

and single weather tide,
but not sufficient to make
the Dock to fall Inward,
in floating time. Put all
Remainder Shifting Pieces
of ice. Very strong breeze
and clear weather.

Bearings of Batman Flat.
at 8 P.M. Sudbury Point
in Weather (Cleared (Hut)
Observing like Two small
Islands, very high, with the
Hilly Peak on the right.
Our Course stood Due S.
by the Patent Log 12 Miles
Off Course stood East
in deep (or wide) Sounding
a long Mast head Sail like
a White Boat, which came to
the Entry from the Ship
in the Night Watch.

Wednesday 3rd Therm. 14° 839
and Lunar Rainbow 12°
at 9 P.M. Wind S.E.
and variable, weather
overcast and gloomy with rain
Lat. by ☉ 32° 14' - Lat. by D.
passed thro' several streams
of ice in the morning
some legs in light sailing
the day.
Thursday 4th Therm. 25°
Wind E.S.E. a fair gale
a heavy sea. Hauled
up the coast, sloomy and hazy
with rain. Heavy thunder
ing and legs hauled up.
At 5 A.M. saw Cape de
Verd Lear by the officer
of the watch, extending
from N.N.W. to S.W. by W.
At 8 A.M. the Latitude
stood as above, and
Lat. 66° 43' - 3d Long. 16° 46'

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wing thick snow storm
in the Evening obscuring every
thing around the Ship; —
two bergs a short distance
to leeward; & one to windward
with a heavy sea running
and blowing hard. — —
Friday 5th The ther 26°
Wind N.E. Fog Cloudy with
snow at times — a heavy
swell from the E.S.E. —
Ship rolling about. —
Lat. 65° 33' 43 Long 167.47.17
several bergs in sight. —
The Blue Petrel are
beginning to make their
appearance again have
seen several, & the White
ones are few & far between
"Pintados" "young" and old
numerous, with the several
"Ash backed Petrels" and
a Sooty Albatross & Grey Petrel
true.

Saturday 2 ... P.M. Shd. from
Key, we have experience
for some time past;
Wind, with clear blue sky
and sunshine. light breeze
from the Eastward, with
a current for some time
Lat. = 31° — Lat. 65° 50' 31"
Long. 164° 45' 13" —
At 10 A.M. saw appearance
of land, as we supposed from
the Mast-head. Ordered
several boats; one Lifeboat
Whaleboat under, assembling
a Village church, with a
flat-roofed house, and a
round tower. Saw a
multitude of the Natives
past the Ship; there
did appear to be confined
within the limits of the
Contracted Circle ...

[illegible] in a N.E. direction in lat. Lat. of 60°, on the passage outwards; and they were observed again in about the same Latitude. Several Blue Petrel, numbers of "Pintados", "Giant Fulmar" with a Dusky Albatross or two, and a Number of Petrel Kind, about the Size of "Cape Pigeon", or "Cape Hunter" Petrel occasionally intermingling with them. Finished Dinner at Midnight. Monday 7th Variable, fresh Breeze & Foggy. — Day's Running 161 Miles, Wind N.N.E. 32° Lat. at Noon Lat. 65° 20. Long. 162° 15' Course 16 or 17 Miles to Leeward. (Low Dense Fogs)

+ Distinct Species Venatus finds.

Sally.
Coloured Young Girl forming
one of Sir Joseph Banks's
Group of Otaheite Girls
in the Island of Otaheite
(or Georges White Island)
now Wearing a Gown &c. the
Gift of the Queen ——
Had Some fresh Roast Beef
for Dinner to day, Ducks
had been killed on Wed.
day, and Suspended under
the Cruizer Top in a Cool
Place. At Dinner
Sally being Invited
and Seated, Thought first
it Disposed of Jar of
Parmasan Honey, which
had been given me, on
my Departure from Italy
by an Italian Friend
and also a Bottle of
Holsteky. ——

Sunday 8th Therm. 32° 845
[illegible] Long. 162° 57'
[illegible] Fresh [illegible]
[illegible] cloudy weather, Saw
[illegible] five Sheathers. Several
Pintados were caught with a
hook and line, (one an immature
bird,) whilst the Ship was hove
to - to Sound. Commenced
with "Annual Medical Return"
to-day. Skinned a
Immature Pintado? 11th Sunday
Thursday 9th Fresh breezes
weather, with Rain, and Squalls
[illegible] Ship rolling & pitching
Sent in a Sounding Lead.
Wind S.W. Lat. - 54° 20'
Long. - 164° 15' Therm. 32.
Saw a Small Sperm Whale
this morning, on Larboard Beam.
Wednesday 10th Weather
[illegible] cloudy with Snow

Wind W.S.W. Weather hazy — Lat. 64° 30'
Lat. 64° 6'. Long. 163° 21'.
Passed a remarkable black
Berg with two peaks and
a hollow in the centre. =
Saw Cape Prince of Wales
Point due E. by N. 12 leagues
distant. Light breezes &
Thursday 11th Cloudy day
Saw Fresh, from W.S.W.
to N.W. Saw in the
Offing. Passed a
large Berg, somewhat like
the first we fell in with.
Lat. 64° 30' — Lat. 64° 3'
163° 9' — Caught a
Pintado with hook & line.
For the last nine or three
days, the Birds have been
Pintados (Procellaria) with an
immature Fulmar two; Black
backed Petrels, albatrosses, Cape Petrel

Friday [illegible] Jan

fine day — Shewing Kreeg at pm

S.W. at 3 P.M. Shot one

Immature Pintado, Fulmar,

fed in hand between the

Cockpits, and Amundsen,

& Christensen, Lieutenant Evans

at Cape Crozier, Ice Barrier, Skua

Gulls, Penguins, Emperor

& Adelie Penguin, Weddell

Seal & Crabeater Seal, Killer

Whale & Leopard Seal

in the Ice Sounds, Emperor Chicks

(Juniors) Journey of Men the

Ship to Discovery, Sending

up Large Jets, with a loud

Spouting Noise, their backs

appearing above the Surface

of the Water, Leaving a track of

foam in the Sea. Lat 64° 11' Long 161° 28'

Temp 31°

848.

Long. 159. 35'.

Sunday 14th Therm. 27, Wind S.W. by fine day, a very large berg, and a small one ahead. — Birds and Pengins. — a fall of Snow in the 1st Watch. — Lat. 62° 41'. 33". — Long. 156°. 59'. —

Monday 15th Therm. 30°. — Wind S.W. by — Mountainous — land ahead, Steered for it, & hove to for the night, with a large berg on the Starboard bow. Lat. 64°. 1'. Long. 156°. 2'. —

Tuesday 16th Wind came round from the N.W. moderate breezes and smooth water. —

[illegible] been for the
last few days. Therm.° 22.°
passed three or four boats.
a dolphin Petrel observed
for the first time to-day
and also on last Sunday.
The Birds that have been
seen during the last
few days; viz. a few
Petrels, and "Jumpers"
Birds? about, with an
occasional "Black backed Petrel"
or two. Lat. 64° 11' S.R.
Long. 154° 10' S.R. Therm.° 22°
Sketched a remarkable looking
berg with a [illegible] appearance
resembling a [illegible]. Wind S.E.
Wednesday 17th Wind fresh
Therm.° [illegible] yesterday; —
21° 23° Lat. 64° 21' 50" Long. 152° 50'
Wind E. & S.E. by E. at noon
[illegible] [illegible] cable, about

850

20th (Monday) ... at ...
Steamed — passing Cape ...
... Cape, in the middle
... the day ... some heavy
... — ... shed ... the
... but night ... passing the
... ... and the ...
... ... strikes ...
... against ... heavy ...
... Rounding ... Cape ...
... ... Lat. 6° 10' N.
Long. 11° 3' 24" E. ... Passing
... on Starboard bow ...
... shed ... Lat.

To-day we are in the
Longitude of Fernando
Pau a Mold key. —

"Immaterial Pinnacles" Fernando
to-day — Lat 4 — 3 in hand —
One "Flemish" — the West Island ...

Sunday 21st. Rained
& Sleet last night & this a.m.
Cleared off fine. Had Divine
Service, and Prayers &c
Sermon 2 Cor. 5th. Chapter 20th. verse
and following. Had some Sour
Meat. Had meat for
the S.W. Second Hope
Lat: 64° 7' Long. 140° 32'
Had some fresh roast beef
for dinner. Killed last Sow
Killed 3 months ago. —
Monday 22nd. Thermr. 33°
Weather more Pleasant
Sailed from the Settlement
Had Sleet & Rain at 8 P.M.
Lat. 62° 58' Lgs 139° 18'

Tuesday 23rd — I saw the
Aurora Australis, last
night between the hours of
10 and 12 in the first watch.
(1st time) The arch extended
from S.W. to E. from
which faint yellow rays
shot upwards to the height
of 20 or 30 degrees, converging
towards the Zenith. It
resembled closely a luminous
black cloud, which
skirted the horizon to
Windward (Starboard side)
3° alt.) Numerous rays
proceeding from a diffused
pale light, which rested
the bank of clouds. ——
The night was beautifully
clear and the Stars
numerous: the Southern
Cross, near the Zenith,
(on Starboard Quarter.)
to windward.

Ships' Head, 10 A.M. Light
head Sennyal Peninsula
To-day weather overcast &
misty — with Snow —
& now a Large berg — (82)
Land round Quarter-Wind
Easterly — Thermr 34°
Saw the Aurora last
Night — S.E. —
Lat. 62 : 12 Long. 136° 18'

Wednesday 24th — Thick
weather with much Snow
blowing fresh from S.E. &
last night at Times, a
short time; could
from see a Signal shot.
Therm° 33° — Lat. 61° 91'
Long. 133° 52' —
Wind increased to a
Gale blowing before it, &
Ship rolling heavy. Lead'y
S.E. —

Saw several of the Sandpe-
pers, the following of Cranes
of these seen the 22d inst.
Saw also the only Bird
about, a small Black Petrel
a Black Albatross, a Al-
ax "Sooty-faced Black White
Petrel" or two, skimming
the surface of the sea, at
a distance from the ship,
like the Shearwater. ——

The Crane's Nest was
taken down yesterday Morn-
and last night we
crossed the line of "no
Variation." The ship to-day
was 8½°. 57'. ——
Thursday 25th. Therm. 37°
Wind N.E. Weather
Overcast, with fine Showers
Saw a small sperm whale
a distance S. Lat. 60°. 21'. 41"
Long. 131°. 28'. —

1858.
Monday 29th — Fine clear
day, with very strong breezes
from N.N.W. and considerable
sea. [illegible] —
passed several Ice.Bs.
and saw a low heavy
piece of ice to leeward
which was mild. Empty
Cans and Mercury Bottle
a large flat Ice Berg
in the horizon to leeward
saw a stormy Petrel
or two, and "Long-winged"
and Blue Petrel. —
Lat. 56.° 20.' Lon. 129.° 27.'
Tuesday 30th Fresh 43.
West Dist. — Lat. 55.° 3.' 56.
Lon. 132.° 20' — Passed a
large Ice Berg — Sounded
in Lead and Line —
with the [illegible] —

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Friday 2nd Thurs. 44
[illegible] — Fresh
Gloomy, mid light
[illegible] Lunar
[illegible] Culm in Shield
[illegible] Cistern [illegible] of
[illegible], with one
[illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] chron obtained
in 15-40 patent
Cistern of Lunar Observ
on board with Chron.
Lat. 51°. 10. 0 — Lon. 130. 53. 45
Saturday 3rd Thurs. 45.
Fresh Gales with
strong breezes & variable
weather. Day fine. — Lat.
48°. 56'. 12. Lon. 138. 34. —
Light airs & fine [illegible] — dur
[illegible] — Read the "Pirate"
Cast the Log & tried the Swift Patent

Sunday 4th Very stormy
breezes & foul Weather
Lat. ob. at 6. 30 Down
to Penang 12 at Cantick
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Sunset — 46° 00' N. d. Sun 4 9
Lat. 46° 34'. Long. 140° 36'.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Blue Petrel, "Long winged
do. do. —
[illegible]
[illegible]
Rogues & Shearing-Gails
set. (Hoisted) Saw many Albatross
about, Sun's [illegible] Lat. Yesterday P. Eyeles

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Therm. 46° — Lat. 14°.02'.2"
~~Therm.~~ Long. 143° 27' 0"
Sounded [illegible] in 12 fathoms. — Weather clear
up — Wind S.S.E. & S.S.W.
Sunday 6th Lat. 14.0.32.
Long. 145° 57' 0" — Therm. 59°
Wind W.S.W. & N.W.
Beautiful day, moonlight
night and afternoon both
pleasing. Going 6 & 7
knots, the former the better
part of the day. — Many
of the leaves large and
green, & the Reed
[illegible] the stems
seem to be of an herbaceous
nature like the sensitive
plant. moonlight night; at
0.20 P.M. saw Barren
Isle — Cockatoo Island, and Tongue
Island — Standing up Steady

1870

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874.

Sunday 25th Dined [illegible]
Blackett attended. Captain
[illegible] the Swan
walked along side the yacht.
Blackett also with me.
day cloudy but fine. —
Capt. L. left Portsmouth
[illegible] —
two Captains commanding
the Swift
Monday 26 [illegible]
[illegible] Resident Superintendent
to Residence. — Admiral
Clifford down the River.
Fine day. Mrs [illegible]
Tuesday 27th Planning day
Capt at Fire [illegible]
Wednesday 28th Rec'd letter
[illegible]
[illegible]

876.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] committee
in Capitol Corbin.
[illegible] entertainment my
personal friends. Cattle
in hand the Lancaster
[illegible] fine day. 5 P.M.
Mr. [illegible] Rambies, [illegible]
at Midnight.
Monday 24th P.M. Ten
Hours - 2 P.M. Attended
Levee at Government
House - G. for the Ter
Governor's Ball - Retd
at 3.40 Clear. —
The Levee, was a confused
bustling affair, Troops
Thro' the rooms clearing
Passages - two Bands playing
from both ends of the room

1854

[illegible] at the Ball
were formed Item to
the Equipage.

Tuesday 25th Held at
at the School, with
the first Game at
were formed Item to
Lend the Band plays
the Regimental March at
at Quarters ——

Wednesday 26th Met
7 P.M. Called at the
Cricket Ground
and Refreshments
Examined & Unanimously
Elected Resolved, that
the Equipage, turn-
ed from English, turn-
ed with Zanzi-
bar Equipage ——

Thursday 27th 1802 —
Finished discharging the
Captain Cargoes. At 5 —
(P.M.) Called alongside
and received on board
boat. Sent Sail. a.
Surgeon & Steward &
Servant. Fine Weather
Friday 28th Unmoored
Hauled across Basin
& Shifted berth
to One. Moored at 8
Sea at 10; at 11
light Airs & Calms
Saw in the S.E.
Returned by Newtown
Road — Sent to the Tower
in Vessel, the Master
& Part of the Crew
Gr. S. not returned. —

Saturday 29th. Left Kelso
and at 4.20 crossed
the Tweed, another
fine, bright day
through Blackchurch,
Ormiston to Tranent at 12. —
Sunday 30th. Rose
at 8.30. Long Mrs
after breakfast Mr. H.
accompanied me to the
Tranent Station & I
"Edinburgh". Travelled
pleasantly.
It is situated at the
head of a creek of the
Forth, rising 50 or
70 feet above the

upon portion containing a
part of Luminalse Flds
beneath which, impressions
of leaves, & the bones
of trees were found.
The overlying rock is of a
yellow or buff colour.
At the S.E. part of the
Island, under the
Luminalse Flds, and
below the Sandstone
Rock, a Shell
Bed, a few feet thick,
was met with, consisting
chiefly of Cyrena
fluminalis, & other
Shells of the present
Thames Valley.
Beneath this Shell
Bed, & resting on
the Chalk, was found
a bed of Flint
Gravel, about 5 ft.
thick.

1788
Sept. 1. Light airs & clear
in the night.
Some of the Convoy came
in sight in the Morn.
Saw the Isle of Wight
at 10 A.M. Came to with
the Best Bower in 7
Fathom Water, which Commenced
at 8 P.M. The Officers
& the Ships, was then an
Arcade covered with Canvas
in the Waist with Lights and
Branches of the Width of
the Gallery Windows
on the Outside of the Ship
Viewed the Shore about;
& Company Dined and Played
on each Side of the Arcade
which was Ornamented
with Natural Plants &c.
as to Resemble the Garden

Lacadelle Agent [illegible]
the [illegible] in saluting the
flag of the Exposition
also displayed a [illegible]
of Italian [illegible] and
and in the center of the
flags, forming a screen
between the forecastle
(where Lemonade &c. was
served out at Refreshment
to the Passengers) Which
had not escaped the
Lacadelle [illegible] notice
a floral device, Representing
the letters V.R. The
tops of the Shrubs Adhe
Connected into Ottomans
Connect with flags &c.
Beneath encircled in double
Cloth was Hung Red Tassels

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The sides of the ship
are seats for all who
have not engaged in
the voyage. The whole
length of the boat
of the thwarts, (three
feet three,) is to be
placed at intervals
around the sides; the
effect of which, new
long, would be to
form the upper deck
into handy staging to
stand, to enable the
guests to see from any
to the other, when
a boat is in sight
passage for 50 or 70
yards, a flood of light
from the ship —

[illegible] bridge, with a
circular awning of flags,
decorated with the
brilliant flowers, and
rosettes made of bunting
by the sailors. The
"Ship Belts" had been
removed from the decks
and everything that
could possibly increase
the space.
The Governor and his
Suite, arrived at an
before 8, and by 9 o'clock
the deck presented a
very animated & gay
scene. Upwards of
400 must have been
present during the even[illegible].

the Committee of Hospitality, having decided that all the Officers of the Public Departments, with their Families, should be invited as a matter of Course, & the Remainder of the Guests of the Fleet; to be decided amongst the Officers; to afford them an opportunity of paying a Compliment to any Particular Friend, by sending them a Ticket. These Tickets in being obtained amongst the Officers, that they pay, and each has an Opportunity of inviting their Friends; this

(Inasmuch as calculated to secure attention to all. Particularly as every officer and elected shall have had a fitting opportunity to offer suitable, in charge of a District, for which duties he shall be eligible, and the Commissioner shall be empowered to call the Convention to order until the Chairman shall be elected by the members present, and shall have taken the chair, and such Convention shall have adjourned, for

[illegible] [illegible] established
South, the first sufficient
Town to accommodate
any Party which were
Seven in Number. ——
Inserted to Place at
Mr. [illegible] after the "Sixth"
Clause of Proceeding as
Referred, in the Message
thro' the Usual Communication
between the "Secretary"
all found Seats at the
Assembly Table. The Secretary
Dealt with the two
Captains, according to the
Letter-ends of the Secretary
Clerk to the Assembly. Each
Examined Two small Tables
a Number of Papers, for that
Purpose.

As usual on these occasions
many toasts were drank
and speeches perpetrated
accompanied by loud
cheering and clapping
of their hands.
The apartment was
decorated with much
taste; and resplendent
in its arrangements to
look precisely like that
of "Englishmen". The tables
were lined with black
& scarlet cloth, having
cushions placed at
intervals, backed by
drapery, (for which purpose
the resting places, intended
as presents for the natives
of many lands we might

Wednesday 7th and Thursday 8th
were the hottest days the
steamer Rose had seen. On
Thursday 8th at 6 P.M. called
at Cape Coast and met the Gov-
ernor, Colonel Pine,
Friday 9th Went to
Prison in Capt. F. Boat
accompanied by the Surgeon
of Prison and 3rd Officer
of "Sedulus". Accompanied
by Mr. Smith his wife
to Grass-tree Hill, with
real Guns; on a Kangaroo
hunt. Shot a Scrub
Fowl, and shot at Hawk
the most unsuccessful
with the Kangaroos; the
Cape Fowls very, and

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of them, as they [illegible]
over the hill. Arrived at 6.
Pakenham detained to
the 10th. this day.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Parapets, a Thrush
and a Quail. Clear
at 6 — In the Evening.
heavy thunder light, Rain
& accompanied with
little hail stones of the
size of Peas, but not very
heavy

Likes to be dressed to
the Nines. Bell & Mr J.
Thorn Smelt, Just about
to Retire in their Carriage
Leave the Station Square
Reluctantly — Starting off
in the Morning. Called
at Rev. Lillies. —
Friday 11th Fine Weather
Dined with Dr Clarke
at 5. 30. at his residence
Called on Lord Seven-
teth Came along the day
Sat. 12th Shot a Fall
from the Ship. Landed
Here.
Sunday 13th Called at
Lillies & Engaged to

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a Staff Officer of the
Government Gunboat
called the Banachy,
to Schooner Canal
Street with Provisions,
Ammunition &c. Landed
at the Military Hospital
with the Surgeon of the
Captain M. Came on
board and invited
us to dine with him
Thursday 15. At three
walked out to Ridan,
met Mrs Bell and
Miss Poyntz, with
Mr. Campbell there.
Lunched there and
started for the Depot
Got into Georgetown

508 Sept. 18th Thursday day.
Inspected at 9. Instr.
Terms of the Regulation
Land Cabbage Seed in
the Garden; and Note
at 2.15 for the Sept.
Calling at Mrs Wilson's Lane
Cricket in the Evg.
9.40 Went to the
Barracks. Exercise
Captain Ross Instruct,
33 Lt Clarke to take.
Left at 11. Yeo. Cleared
up. ("Called off" by
Capt. F. to make a Speech
Saturday 19th Called
at Lady Franklin's
to accompany her
Excursion today.

S. 30 Minutes to 3 P.M. Left the Ferry
House, & reached the Ferry House
Tuesday 20th Dined
Breakfast. Rec'd letter
to Riordan — started
Capt F. on the road.
met Mr Wm Crowdale
Clerk. — left at 4. 30
and returned on board
Monday 21st Rainy
day. Tuesday 22nd
Landed and took Guards
Riordan & met Mr J.
in the Ferry Road,
who returned with me.
Sent on board at 4 P.M.
Wed. 23rd 3. P.M.

Sailed on board the
Favorite. Returned
on board with her
1st Lieut. as P. M.
this day. Shortly
after received a note from
Lt. Mc. desiring me
to meet him yesterday
Thursday 24th at the
Sandy Hook
Board on Vinalds.
Sailed at 4, Pilot
& Favorite Company
and passed the Narrows
Head on board
a Pilot Boat
at the
Friday 25th Wind
Pilot Boat Victory

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Wednesday 30th Dec.

Pretty cottage residence
with Concrete foundations
& Brick & Stone trimmings
light and airy. About
a mile from the Public
Square, on the left, upstairs
by a wide Oak stairway.
Large flocks of sheep
and many cattle, pigs
& fat hens, fat calves
& market.

Reached Riverton
at 5. a fine clear night
not, but cool. —
Found the Post
Office and left
letter & left —

[illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] and [illegible]
employed to secure him
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] minutes; to watch
his movements, expecting
that he would endeavour
to get in at the window,
when I should be
able to secure him
him; and presently
he attempted to raise
the sash, which, but
this not yielding readily
to his efforts, and
suppose finding the room
was occupied, he desisted
[illegible] and instantly

[illegible] of head
and the [illegible] handle
with some difficulty
forcing head from the
[illegible] outside,
and tying hold of
the hair of the head
bleeding freely; a good
deal, but after an
incision I could draw
the head, and by the
forceps — delivered
of the little stiff [illegible]
me no doubt had died
in the womb three days
in putrid liquor —
discovered; and

from the breaking of
a cloth near the house
to which he had awoke me.
There was a considerable
quantity of plate stowed
in a closet in the room
and it was supposed
that he had obtained
some information of this
and that the fraud
effected in order to get
at the building.
Suspicion fell upon the
servant who had charge
of the plate, and
upon examining his
chest, a quantity of

$20

[illegible] 7. [illegible]
[illegible] Sigsbee, a white
post. — 6.45. Governor
and Suite came on board
from a Bijou. Cleared
ship which returned
and anchored the Yacht
Region about 8 o'clock
last night. and —
Read from log of Yacht
Ross and the Governor
this morning. At 10.30
the Governor took
with him [illegible] boats of
the Station — Gig with
an Admiral's flag
of Chinese. Region
left at 11. 10; and

about 2 leagues distant
from the shore, having
Extensive of horizontal
strata & cliffs, with
partial escapements
of the sea, interspersed
here and there with
low flat hills, and
small sandy beaches.
Passed the entrance
to the Victorians —
"Victory Bay," which
is narrow, and presents
a very forbidding aspect.
At many places the cliffs
were in sight on the
starboard side of the
entrance —

head [illegible] of
the [illegible] with the
[illegible] of [illegible]. and
the mouth of the Kiffig
with the Picturesque
village of Flora [illegible] on
at the head of it,
about 3 or 4 miles
up. Upon the ridge
on the left the lighthouse
of Cape Clear appears. —
Oblique and [illegible] with
[illegible] hill on the
right and left of the
entrance. The surrounding
hills are low and
sandy looking. —

(Thursday) 5th January

At about 6 o'clock attended

Government House Chapel

and Divine Service

was held.

In the evening

Cards, at the Government

and visited the Club

House at night Capt. King

left for Sandy Point

to Church this Morning

& the Wind Ceased

and returned at 5 P.M.

at St. Pierre across the

Government Steamer

to the Navy called

Lady Musgrave's Chair"

[illegible] 29

[illegible] the Bishop

[illegible] Engaging [illegible] request

attended Evening Service

England with Reverend

the Bishop [illegible].

Friday 30th Morning

Rain all day, employed

[illegible] & Writing.

Captain Spencer left

on board.

Saturday 31st Morning

Rain all day.

Sunday 1st Sept Fine day

attended Divine Service

at St. James Cathedral

Bishop Broughton

preached the Sermon

[illegible] in [illegible] of the

Society.

breakfast at Mrs Lawrence's
afterwards, calling on
Mr Grange. Captain
and Mrs Lawrence,
Miss Lawrence,
Miss Hall & Miss Neil
& Miss Officers, who
were settled at home,
at the Club. Walked
with Miss Volunteer of George
Hand Hall a Journal
Meeting of the Leaders.
Tuesday 10th This day
was wet & stormy, walked
round the Town of
Victoria Garden —
called at Mrs Wilkes at the
Barracks, Walked to Club,
visited in the Evening —

9th 21.

Wednesday 21st Heavy rain. Dined in the Cabin with Captains Higgins, Cooper, Clark, Hickey, Bell, 1st Lieut. Purdy, & Dr. Senior Drake.

Thursday 22nd Decem-ber did not go on shore — Lunched on board [illegible] heavy day; Governor Sir Geo. Gipps came on board & went to the Observatory.

Friday 23rd Rainy day a deputation came from the Club to day inviting the Gunroom officers of both ships to a Dinner at the Club on Friday next.

Saturday 24th Fine day.
Last night was wet;
there was a church parade
at the Barracks, at 9.30.
Sunday 25th Divine Service
Landed on Garden Island
a solitary tomb, just
appears, that the keen has
inclosed by a railing,
and surmounted by a
Monument; containing an
inscription, dedicated
to the Memory of a
Soldier, and a Justice
of the Peace, by whom we buried
Deceased. Fine day, with
a fresh breeze. Captain
Cleveland & the Surveyor
of Pensacola Jamaica
with us

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Monday 26th Fine Clear
[illegible] Mr Hutchinson
Mr Lancaster, Mr. Ed.
Mr Lancaster, Mr. Ed.
Mr Watson's Boy, to
Wales, visited.
Went on Shore, called
at the Dock-yard.
visited on board the
the "Water-Lily," steam
boat close to the shore
which was the harbour.
Received a packet
of papers, Charges,
Contain[illegible] Charges
at Mr. Mc Donald's
Went Shot in the
Market Place, and

Took a walk to the
"Water-Lily" for a bathe
& then (Dinner) & at
ev a Concert & Dance
Friends there.

Tuesday 27th Left, by rail
with Jem Beard &
Wednesday 28th Called at
Longsdale Farm in the
Vicarage with Mr. Parker,
for a Walk with Mr. Robertson
& Lecture with Mary Ann
& Rhoda. — took Tea
there in Beard the
Water-Lily, by Jem in
"Cockatoo-Keep" with a
boat from Cook of the
Chatsworth, supped at the
Club, on our return

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Thursday 29th November

Held this place this

day —

Friday 30th Christmas

Act Cat for better

being — Christmas Day

Saturday 31st Social

Hr Water-Lily Fair

Hall Theatre —

Tuesday (Dec) 1st Jan

Quarterly Day — St Cuthbert

Called Calendar for the

ensuing Year — Christ

the Roman Catholic

Church — Advent Sun

11 to the 4; St Thomas

the "High-Church" day

Last Day for Polling

at Stockton — the Second

and [illegible] "the Tables
[illegible] passages" there are of
the language. The altar is
a good deal opposite to
the table, about 3 or 4
from it. The organ was
well tuned, & an open one,
with the pipes, without
frame-work; the singing
accompanying it, was
good. There were no pews
all were benches, the plain
appearance of which, forms
a striking contrast with
the highly finished —
and ornamented [illegible] Gallery.
The steps and platform
of which, were neatly
covered with carpeting

The Inner walls of the Temple
[illegible] [illegible]
The Inner walls of the
interior is of a dark
color. The seats are
numbered. Four of
the Priests wore splendid
Robes Jewels with
white lace under mitre
and two of them had
the back embroidered,
the Chief Priest officiating
being distinguished by
the shape of the mitre and
at Richmond Illuminations
three others wore black
with embroidered white
lace over it. [illegible]

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in black under, and
white underneath.
Around the body of
the Altar. The Cope
worn by the Priests and
Deacon and Coronet taped
about the Middle of
the Sevens; one of the
Priests Standing in front
of the steps of the Altar,
delivered an exhortation
discourse; and
afterwards [illegible] the
crowd then [illegible] the
singing of a hell around
it. The accompaniment
Mr Savage Hymn, and Called
at the Parsonage [illegible]

visited the cemetery
[illegible] the [illegible]
It was well filled with
tombstones, and we found
with several Americans
[illegible] each performing
and each experienced
[illegible] the
the tombs in search
tributes, and observed
a small earthen pipe
pierce perpendicularly the
sailing entering one of
the tombs. We called
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

July

Inspection of Army Horses
at Camp Grand at 5 a.m.
at 6.30 Dined at Sir
John Ramsden's. All
present, — 1st Lieut. Co
Surgeon of Lancers, and
Lieut. of Scots, with the
Band of the Battalion.
Cards, Singing and Smoking
11 P.M. to 12.30.

Tuesday [illegible]

[illegible] Commenced

[illegible] Excellent

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Called at the Barracks

saw Lieut & Pay off in re-

gard to Winter Quarters

the "Boomerang" [illegible]

but my letter in the Post

Office. Called on Dr

Thompson and at Sir John

Jamison's. Dined

invited at Sir Geo. Gipps'

[illegible] House. —

23 [illegible] to Parade.

The two Captains, 2nd Lieut.

& Assist. Comm. of Pensioners &c.

[illegible] Lieut Dowling Inspecting

[illegible] Gipps [illegible] Northern Sub-Dist. [illegible]

[illegible] Breakfast and Tables — left at 11. [illegible]

Excursion to Parramatta
Dec. 11th 18 miles
Weather Fine Land
Wind a dal 8.38 am -
[illegible]
Rec'd on board the
"Lady McQuarrie's Chair" -
Landed above the Domain
thro' the gate, & the Women
in the Chapel, & after
the Service Clear
Kept the Ship in the
Cove & at 3.30 pm
in time to save the Steam
Ship Hunter at 9.5 pm
Minutes beyond the time
Fixed for Starting. Passing
up the Parramatta River;
& rather Cool for the Season
but pleasant Company &

Land on the 100 ft level
of "Hunters Hill" Named
the Field of Mars. 10.10
Ground on the flat, very
covered with timber,
the Native shanty
is a single room of
a large size, which at
low water, is dry on
flat; expecting a narrow
Channel winding round
by the left, which at
high water runs
the Parramatta River,
about 2 or 3 miles around,
and the main Township
Parramatta. The shores
are bound low & swampy;
limited with Mangroves, but
a fine sandy beach on the
Eastern. Christy Cranes &

land comes on here, which does terminate for
a short part of the way,
continuing the whole way
to Parramatta. At 11
passed the "Cabbage"
Tree Creek which rises
at the back of the
Ryes on the left & the Blaxland's Mountains
on the right. Here
the Road forks, the left
leading to Prospect, the right
to Parramatta. At 11.30
passed the "Red Banks" on left
Ryes suddenly narrowed,
banks becoming steeper
more wooded. At 11.30
passed the Hamlet of
Orthodox Plains on the right
bank; the river

[illegible] within the
Outer-gateway; we found a
number of men in small
[illegible] rectangular mud-
walled [illegible] of
[illegible] and [illegible]
walled [illegible]. On
both sides, the
one on the right, appeared
occupied by the Minister's
female Establishment;
an Elderly dame.

At [illegible] of
appearance of an [illegible]
we heard Porter, [illegible]
of the one on the left;
and that [illegible] the
under-superintendent,

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]; the [illegible]
a pig [illegible], communicating
[illegible] and women—
[illegible] a house at
Public Hospitals; [illegible]
the least that [illegible]
600 women, & 400 girls,
& boys; [illegible] [illegible]
entered,—being warm,—[illegible]
all thronging out of [illegible]
rooms to dinner in the
Court yard. Their fare
consisted of Lamb, Meat
Cut into "Jumbles," with
[illegible] turnips & potatoes,
& Suet Puddings—
Dispensation use of Tea,
in regular Pots of [illegible]

They were dressed in coarse
linen sacks, and the legs
and arms of them had lost
their use. The rooms in
which they slept had the
windows opened, but
not glazed, and
contained only three mats,
on which they slept on
the floor; a hundred
allotted to each apartment.
Their employments are
chiefly translating Arabic
The return of which,
but of 300 men, the
hours of the establish-
ment which is chiefly
for families, is eight,
five hours & a half
the remaining must be the Sheik
[illegible] 100 - Jackal 2/6
[illegible] each - Shirt -

We had a more agreeable
walk back to Paramatta,
the weather having cleared up.
passed the Reverend Mr
Marsden's Settlement Cottage, situated
on a rising ground at the
Farm. At 1.30 we lunched
at the "Red Cow" - a neat
cottage, with a verandah
looking into the Farm, (entrance)
in trees and flowers, and
a verandah hung round with
bird cages, containing Parrots,
and Canaries, and in the
Front Garden in front,
was a "Cabbage" of the Cabbage
and the Magestic Bush!
Gigantic Gum, with white trunk
with its ash colored plumage
and reddish head. The
forest bird is more like the
the human is large. Head -

Father the Composer of
his daughter, once the chief
novelists together with
Scotts Gill, about 12
[illegible] the
sang a comic song with
much spirit. In the
[illegible] on my right,
was Lt [illegible]
at his daughter, [illegible]
[illegible] my back, in the
latter part of the song.
The house was not well
attended. Left at 10.30
and returned on board
at Midnight; accosted the
Serjeant Bowman; V
hailed for a Boat. An
[illegible] clear
(Moonlight night. ——

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Thursday 1st Fine weather yesterday
Capt. Sullivan & proceeded to the Savage
Pen & returned last night, and taken
a passage with us to join his ship. ——
At 11. A.M. Starting fresh with a fine breeze
and fine weather. Sat ashore at the
Heads from about Noon. — Lost sight of
the land, which was low, in the Bay.
Friday 6th Going before a fresh breeze,
Sounded in 80 fath. — Fine. At Calm —
At 1 — with the 1st Cape Farewell
bore S.W. by W. — Same weather. ——
Sunday 8th Divine Service — fine day.
Two Captains dined in the Gun Room
Monday 9th Wind steering ahead. Fine
Tues. 10th Fair wind. — At 1 P.M. Sounded
Water & Assistant Surgeon discharging
Wed. 11th Wind still contrary. —
Thurs. 12th Do & Squally. Rain at night
Friday 13th Do. At Anchor — & thick weather
Sat. 14th do — Sunday 15th Prayers.
Weather hazy & squally, off & on
& blowing fresh. At
10 A.M. Saw the land, bore
on the starboard bow. (Three Kings)
off Cape Maria Van Diemen in the S. Water
Monday 16th Wind in night, thick
hazy weather & squally weather.
Tuesday 17th Beating up for Bay of Islands

Pacific Ocean, 9 57.

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Wed – Aug. 18th 5. am [illegible]
Bay of Islands, weather cloudy
with rain, and blowing fresh –
Two Rocks on starboard side, one
one called "Piki Piki" & Cape Brett
in the direction of the entrance
somewhat less than 2 miles off the
Bay, passed the entrance to the
"Kidi kidi te ua," ("rua"
signifies "two" the kind of pattern)
on the right with the Island
of "Motu Iau" [illegible]
Rocks lying off it. Two
miles higher up is the
"Waitangi Rivers" on the
same side (meaning

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Native language, "Ongiyo Wasipa
watas," from a Native point in its
course. The Lake-of-the-Woods
Indians; is a low block ledge
of stone, between the Rainy
River and Lake of the Woods;
and a "Broken down" Crater
shaped hill; a short distance
inland, to the S.E. of the
Lake. Across from Place the
Lava Current has flowed,
and formed a cliff.

At the entrance to the
"Hot Springs," is the name of
the "Native Indian."

At the opposite or left side
of the Bay, is "Rainy River"
the name of the Province of
Ontario, and the Province
of Manitoba respectively.

from "Kotoranike" by a narrow peninsular, only about ½ of a mile across; and just above Pt. Tuwhiki, stretching a small bay which is shut by a bank of sand at the mouth of the river Manawatu (Maori, as Davis of "Sweet Pungarehu" in the native language.) consisting of about a score of houses, chiefly stores adjacent to a line of the beach, with pretty [illegible] about [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] of the beach; formed of a few low huts, with the chief in the centre, [illegible] within a fence of stakes [illegible] which is the Maori church and to the right of it the Roman

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Catholic chapel. On the summit of the hill above the town, on the left is the Episcopal Church. Near the Church is Mr. Hoisington's house, on the right side of the Road, (which is here about 2 miles wide) is situated the Missionary Station; consisting of three or four small houses, built by the Natives, & occupied by the Missionaries & their families. Near the Station is a small Island ("Motu Kapiti") covered with trees. Within a mile or two of the Station, is the mouth of the Waikanae river, which is navigable for canoes for a considerable distance up the river. The land

a sheer cone known as "
called "Kiddie Cone",
connected by a reef (Tove
connected with the main
by a narrow neck, which
is dry at low water. At
may be crossed also in a
boat at flood tide. —
At 10.30 Am. Anchored
in the 'Kava Kava' about
2 miles above 'Koronikia'
and 9 from 'Ra' entrance
to the Bay; opposite to
"Seaweed" beach, a sandy
flat on the right; backed
by mangrove swamp,
through which a narrow River
is seen, running up. This is
supposed to be the spot
where Marcus was taken
by the Natives; after murdering
his men at "Rabour Bay".

found the American
ship "Good Intent",
Wheeler, with several
prisoners of Americans at Amelia
Island. The
matter was so thick, that
the distant hills were
obscured, and soon after
we had anchored, it blew
very hard with heavy rain
and thunder & lightning
the Night. We
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Cruizers, the Wasp
Frolic, & Peacock. Wrote,
dined in the Cabin. —
Few Birds, save Sea Gulls
the Passage from Cumberland
I saw chiefly Albatrosses,
Cape Pigeons, Blue & Black
Petrels. one flying Fish
[illegible]
made up "Journal Record, [illegible]

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Thurs. 19th Weather cleared up fine. Wind abated but might

Lieut. Garlick of the Corvette, came on board this morning.

in the [illegible] the [illegible].

Friday 20th fine weather.

Saturday 21st a fine day. Captain of the Corvette, with his son a youngster, and a Lieutenant, dined with Captain Ross; and another youngster by the name of Colburn, of Tennessee in the Gun-Room. —

Sunday 22nd fine morning; thundery and overcast. "Yorktown" sailed this forenoon.

Captain [illegible] and [illegible] officers of the [illegible] dined with us at 6 this afternoon.

Monday 23rd Landed this afternoon for the first time at "[illegible]", [illegible]

Captain [illegible]

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Wednesday 25th Feb. Had a walk
called alongside for me & left
boat at 10 a.m. & visited
Pomare's Palace. Landed on
a small shingly and sandy beach
[illegible] to the right of the
chiefs, chiefly supported [illegible]
by [illegible] "Tiki" [illegible]
and "Tapi" [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

A narrow footpath leads up the
face of the hill to the Palace
situated [illegible] on a high
level in a grove of fine
trees in blossom. The hill
commenced at the back of the
Palace, and rose [illegible]
[illegible] the opposite side,
in a succession of [illegible]
& steps to the summit. The
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 50 or 60 ft. very [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The Chief's habitation situated
at the bottom of the hill,
just above the beach; forming
one of three, placed inland.
Pomaré himself was about
about 60 miles off the
Island "Eimeo", stating
hostilities at this village there
Xis that was more quiet
than the rest; and the door
(much higher, being nearly
5 feet; by 2 feet wide; sur-
mounted by a red carved
board; in a frame of black
panthers. The door was also
of a red color, latticed
with a piece of cord;
and on the left of it, a
small square window or
wicket, with a shutter of the
same color; and over it
was suspended a small

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French colored print, in a frame. ("L'Heure").

The Hat is the helmet of the Gods; having a pocket in front, the sides formed by two boards meeting at an angle at the top; the shape of the roof; and surmounted by two small male and female. A plank across the face, forming a threshold. The inside of the pocket covered with red velvet; the hat lined with white silk, trimmed with gold lace; on the brim, a small bunch of flowers, with a white feather.

the Remains of the Land
[illegible] on it. On either side
[illegible] the Back [illegible]
simply [illegible] of the Land
Ground Floor, [illegible] of
[illegible] a narrow Ledge of wood
The furniture, in Entry,
only consisted of a pair of
Coloured Candles, a Stove,
an old Black & Yellow,
long fibred Mat; and an
Old Bucket. Opposite
to this Seat, is a Stone Hearth
[illegible] from the Ground,
on Posts. On the top of the
Hill is a Square Stuff,
and the whole of the Hill,
of the Path, are encircled
with a Railing of Slates,
of irregular heights,

[illegible] to have our chance
that the prospect of
obtaining it by [illegible]
one of the [illegible] hinder-
ing it; as he candidly
confessed, when under the
[illegible] of drunkenness. They had
an [illegible] meeting [illegible]
[illegible]; which with
another [illegible] [illegible]
a few chiefs. [illegible] all
[illegible]; the tribe being
absent with all their chiefs.
Called a [illegible] of all
[illegible], by [illegible] to the
[illegible], when [illegible]
which the Tribe-[illegible]
[illegible]. Started at
12, [illegible] 12.15 [illegible]
[illegible], the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

formed of coarse [illegible]
stone of [illegible] and
clay, [illegible] the [illegible]
as to be [illegible] proof.
[illegible] the [illegible]
of the [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]. There are two [illegible]
on the left. at the foot
of the [illegible] pier on
the sandy beach, which
is a large stone-house,
where [illegible] the Portuguese
jailer. Left at 12.50
landed at the American
Consul's [illegible] on the
same side as Kuronaiki.
a little below the [illegible],
and called at [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
a pretty cottage & garden.

I had a good grain at 1.10 P.M.
from the S.E. but the S.W.
of the land, cut made
land on the Lake boat,
which having a large "leg"
was as much as she would
bear, without a reef in
the mizzen sheets. The
was blowing at the time
in Lucalee Squall.
Landed on Monaraiha
beach at 1.30 P.M.
Left 10 minutes, when we
landed, a heavy squall with
rain, after one alternation
current in the gulf, while
the Cardoon-house, which
was at the time visited
by the "Pah," and "Piu," the
chief was absent. Mr. Nesbitt
of the Survey Department with
the usual Native boat's crew
left.

at Kaukeeka, the last of
three small native settle-
ments on the left side of the
harbour of the "Round Island"
scattered over the hill to
"Pakaa" Bay, about 3/4
of a Mile beyond the head
of the Town. The Post
Office is also in Town.
Vessels of the principal
Class on the beach.
and small vessels
at Anchor. Starboard
1/2 1.5 Laid down by the
log, and corrected the
Ship at 5 P.M. Lain
the "Round Island" —
Pakaa Point. the high Island
on the —

descended a hill
passed a mansion house
at the foot of a road,
with a cottage; and walked
thro' a mansion enclosed
over a hill to another Bay,
where a Cove shipping
lying at home. — Thence over
another hill, from which
a fine view and tolerable road
into the Town at 4. 50 —
At home Rode at Russells,
Inn; Called at Wilson's
House, & at Hardcastle's,
in whose house we returned
at 7 & sat in Company
at 7 1/2 P.M. —
Tuesday 31 — Fine day.
Wrote home
for Photographic drawing
Called at
and at home

last night inside the door of the tent. Passed a Camel having 2 blankets tied on his back; with Lord Anson in the "stern sheets"; and Jack Lawson in the bows. After having passed this, I was obliged to remain the rest of the night in the open air; for about midday and the water being shallow in places, we had to get aboard little craft, and the Shah's camels in the night in succession of Miniatures — Jumna's, mingled, with Camels, Horses, & elephants of Black Stone, in the Jumna. Shows a range of the low mountains beyond the low land of the Jumna. Has a receding range of hills of moderate

Malcolm omitted. — Malcolm
on his left-arm his wife,
a woman about his own
age, with long black hair
and keen black eyes — attired in a blue
color, wearing on her head
a blue shade of a tam-o'-shanter
she was dressed in a tight
black pants, over which
was thrown the native
plaid, made of strips of an
light-colored cloth. She was
watching an old man
who was sitting on a stool
near by smoking a pipe.
The favorite daughter
appeared to be a sprightly
looking girl about 18 or
20 years old, with very
black eyes, and short hair
of the same color. She
wore a short dark

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in one hand, & basket
colored veil with leading
strap. She was dressed
in a red flannel shirt
with a black outer covering
and a black, knit, knitted
fibred mat; worn under
the chin with a tassel.
Her feet like the rest were
naked. In the left hand
under his other wing,
a small chicken, legs tied
together, with an egg-
plant or two; some
sprouted at one end of
the plant, and there
were specks white. The
strap of matting about
the head, under the arms
& about 30 or 40 cubits
[illegible] from the right
side of the face; to the left,

without the natives to take their departure on cockles and potatoes. — to which are added some anecdotes; but they must suppose for them both men, women, & children. This habit with others equally demoralizing; have been introduced amongst them by the whalers & other Europeans settled among them. &c. &c. Having given the short account of his son, we now return to our narrative. It was a hundred or two years later than this that

the ship was obliged to put into Tongataboo, and

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[illegible] Creek across a boundary
[illegible] to it; I started
at 2.30 P.M. on our Return
journey & found the whole
climate changed. Instead
of the [illegible] of
[illegible] we got little
[illegible] & [illegible]
to allow us to get within
shot. At 3.15 landed
at a hut on the
right; this the "Kraal"
[illegible] into the
"Main Road" [illegible]
[illegible] Reached
[illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] at 4.45 in terrific
[illegible] & a small [illegible]
[illegible] the native
[illegible] asked £1 for a bucket
[illegible] they had to a
[illegible] got to [illegible]
started again at 4.30
[illegible] the main road

Shelled Ships to the
Rangers but. on Reading
Town & Bay, we had
the Wind ahead and
did not reach the Ship
until after dark & Re-
turned on board, during
the night a Boat Hailed
from the "Vincennes" under
Command of Lieut. "Hunt"
or "Sandschumpeter," who
had come on board in
one of our boats to receive
Ammunition (2 Rifles) he
Board out on his Grounds.
Wednesday 8th Wind Sum
N.E. Rainy Weather here
heavy Rain all day. Finished
Loading Ship & Received
Our Ice Chest left by

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Monday 13 - Sailed from
the Ship at 7 o'clock A.M. to
Sea, on an excursion up the
Kaw Kaw", with the Ebb
against us. In crossing the
Bay to the right of Pennis's
Pt. it was necessary we should
be whole being nearly on
dry flat at Head Low
water, that the narrow
channel into the main
continuation of the "Kaw"
is difficult to find; and
the boats crew had frequently
to get out of the boat, and
haul her over banks
flats; the narrow creek
leaving us on the right,
we could not go, although
there were some Ducks,
which I was anxious to get
at

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[illegible] the left, the channel is wide, with the Cupillaceous hills on both sides; covered with forest and underwood the banks filled up with timber in large woods. She landed at 10, at the first Sawyer's tree on the left bank; about a mile up, and perhaps ¼ mile from the ship. 1 mile higher, the "Kennito" channel is to the right; here we must steer through the main stream, keeping close to the right bank, with a keen look out for sawyers at last station.

Following this, the land became low and marshy

the sail nearly, and
covered with bushes, flat,
and underwood; the hill,
receding. Passed a quantity
of timber floating down
the stream, and some of the
logs made fast to the
banks. Two Frenchmen
sails were made of the
bark used during the night
bank, up to their heads;
one of them, carrying the baggage
of "Flame Main." At 11.45
landed at the 2nd Rapids,
on the left bank; left two
or three Frenchmen, just
beyond a very acute angle
the river makes here,
in keeping round the
left. About 4 miles

[illegible] this, is the village of "Waiomio," standing down remarkable [illegible] Meadows. Meadow [illegible] visibly thereby. About a Mile higher up, and two rapids formed by the straight of the hill, crowded with the forests, which are on either side of small Islets, in Mid-channel, which is here narrow; so that in shooting the Canoes in passing the last two, which of the first is [illegible] Rope of wood twice by the Natives; which secures them against the shock against the rock

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them, and the [illegible]

looked as if they expected

something of the kind

[illegible] little [illegible]; for

they had assembled on

the banks from their huts

here forming a Village.

About a mile further on

we reached the "Kawa

Kawa" Pah, about 200

yards from the left Bank

and on the opposite side

we landed at another

Sawyer's hut; at 12.45.

The day had become now

very warm; and the

Country much changed

in appearance. A rich

Alluvial land tract,

extending along each side

of the river, studded

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c. 2 Sunday. The Lord
Lieut of Allemicum and his
Co. "Pah" is stationed: is
Lieut and is Sotatoe
Sotatoe; which Lieut of
the Native Corps at the
time employed in Shooting
& Slaying Rum & Ca-
ter way to the Lines.
The Chief, is Vaccaf,
has not much Tattooed
for a Chief, Comes out
and Shook hands with
me; I think he was
Christened "Matthew"
Like Missionaries;
in the afternoon, all
the Natives of this Pah.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] at the entrance
to the "kraal," in the
front [illegible] put their
[illegible], which they cooked
over a fire burning outside
a native hut, made
[illegible] each other [illegible]
The natives were first
returning with [illegible]
wood, and consisted of
an old Man and woman,
with a Kaffir Lass,
and their children,
occupying two huts, with
a fire outside each.
Whilst the people were at
[illegible], I went up the hill
to the [illegible] in search
of Pigeons, but did not [illegible]
with any, [illegible] shot a

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I could perceive that the
Ship had got back to the
Point it was stood, and
to silence was the word
and implicitly the
Company slightly and
Slaves higher than any
Vessel; that it was with-
so small difficulty that
a Vessel may [illegible] be
seen. All Hands removed
off, and Captain Cook, Mr
Law & Lieut. of the
Ladyes Hut, & heard the
Firing of a Gun in
Quick succession to the
Eastward of the Point at the
Point of Observation, and the
Ship at Anchor in a Bay to the
Eastward of the Point.

The coast trends nearly east—
passing the Pigeon, thence
the Sisters, with
Sitkum, and a few bushy
Rocks, & Islets, but not
near enough to get with-
shot of the ... Sun-
set Point ... must have been about
12 miles, or perhaps 14,
from the last, the
Path ... the less
the Bay ... "
Kawa Kawa." —— + +
Tuesday 14th At 10·30 am
landed at the Lawyers Cove
on the west side of the Bay,
that is Shag. and in the Ravine
under the hill, a Pigeon Roost
is ... at high water covered
but just above the level ... on
the hill, by full tide ... the level

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Wednesday 14th Blowing
a gale of wind, with heavy
rain all day. Skinned
½ stag, & thrashed Oats
&c &c &c

Thursday 15th Snowing,
Thawing day. Called on
Revd Mr Power. Received
"Annual Account" Book,
and wrote a letter to the
"Inspector-General"
Office. Letter of
Appointment. Surgeon of
Pensioners & Pensioner Depot
at Limerick, with Leave
of absence dated the 16th
Inst. to-day.

Friday 17th A Boat for
Pensioners, came on Board, he
had an epileptic fit on board
"Illness" & short Cloth. Letter
to the Victualler to send it
on the 19th Sunday. Victualler, employed Letter
Rec. 19th Sunday. writing

Sunday 19th. Divine service held on the [illegible]; read to finish some letters. Capt. [illegible] in the [illegible].

Monday 20th. This day, [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] and letters on board the Favorite. At 10 am. Landed at Paihia, to meet Mr. Taylor from the "Waimate," found that he had not arrived; so after taking a stroll with Mr. Williams round his Garden; in which that curious plant the Native "Horiaka" or [illegible] was growing, I walked along the beach to the Observatory, picking up Shells. On my return to Paihia at 2.45 I found him there, and after going round the Observatory with him, returned on board with me, [illegible] accompanied him on board the Favorite.

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Sunday 21st of 11 Mo.
1st day of the week. First Day
found a group of Natives
assembled in front of the door
of the Williams' house;
and on entering the room,
found the Rev. Mr. Williams
with the Williams. Mr.
Taylor being ready to start
for the Admiralty, we had
a hearty breakfast of Tea,
Bread & Plantain Fruit;
and immediately on our journey
in the Boat back to Tooarai;
Just as Prince William
came into the room,
first letters we started.
The wind blew strong
ahead & the tide set
the whole time against
us. We arrived

the hill, by the church to
the [illegible] of Potton.
The road at first lies over
hill & hollow, thro' "Lea
Scrubs" and [illegible]
over wood covered [illegible]
for many [illegible] thro'
which the [illegible] Riders
had to force their way
thro' the [illegible] [illegible],
at 12.15, we observed
that we had taken the
wrong [illegible], & [illegible] left,
which [illegible] on our
right; & had to retrace
our steps; for about a
100 yards or [illegible] a cart
turned down a hill over
to the left. At one Public
house there at is to a flat
valley, and passed

1019 / there a number of clusters, containing a few huts, and surrounded by patches of potatoes, "Kumeras", and other vegetables. Crossed a rivulet running through it, and ascended up a hill, from whence the country changed its aspect to Fern clad hills, destitute of wood, having a bleak and barren appearance. It is generally supposed that the woods had formerly been burnt down by the Natives, who in clearing an acre to plant their potatoes, will often destroy a whole forest of fine timber. Obtained

had [illegible] to "Wamsutta"
but made the bushes
very wet. At 2 P.M.
landed a little inside
the bush bushwhacked
to the Red Light, about
a flat valley. Here
Yankels from the path on
the right passed a hut
where an Indian resided
was murdered by Natives
not long since, and his
grave was on the left side
of the path. Some Pasture
trees were in blossom-
here; in some places
a great deal of flat
was growing amongst
the rushes, in a leafy
marshy ground. ——

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At 3 P.M. landed the Rivers "Waitangi" about 10 yards wide; and on coming to [illegible] met a Native called Tahiteka; we followed the line of the hill, in the direction of Waimate, the Church of which we saw at the distance of 5 or 6 miles off. Waimate is the Head Station of the Church Missionaries, & contains about 10 families. The Church is a large building, with a steeple, & has a fine appearance. The Church of England Missionaries [illegible]

the steamer in the middle
of the river, and on the
port bow of the S. S.
being a dist. of
ft. from the S. S.
2d. Cause of the Fire being
being attributed to the S. S.
Rode into the steamer
Set a specimen from one
of the blocks, but the fire
cut his fishing in a hole
of water alongside, and
was seen being carried
down by the current,
and I could not induce
him to go and get the other
block, however, on
the return of the Captain's boat,
after some difficulty I
got alongside of it, but
only succeeded in getting a small
piece.

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Heard a train of trucks, one
[illegible] the [illegible]. Heard [illegible]
again for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] a few [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
shelf of wood, having a
long [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]
circular [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]
Sewing on the right hand
[illegible] [illegible] from the wood
(Arranged [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
all at once; [illegible]
on a level [illegible], [illegible]
by hills of [illegible] [illegible] height
the first building in the
Black [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
or two; a little further on
on the left of the road, -

the entrance to Fort Jackson
from which a straight
carriage road brought us
to Mr Taylor's house, 100 yards at
which she arrived at 5.45
P.M. The house fronts the
east and is the centre
one of three, all constructed
on the same scale, and the only
good houses here. They
verandas in front, with a
large flower garden,
in front of which is a
palisade, separated by
a railing. To the right
is a Pond, and water Mill,
with a clump of trees;
and to the left or Northern
of Mr Taylor's house.
Two roads, rise the

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light tapering spire of the
neat little church in the
distance is that of Bolsover
Chapel which, is another
Church of Theirs. The
house on the right is
the residence of Mr. Bowing
and the one on the left, of
Mr. Clarke, all belonging
connected with the
Missionary Establishment.
The whole seems, with
its cleanliness and
all surrounding, Simplicity
flowers, Ornamental
the image of Home
Quiet, peaceful Hamlet
in England, than a
settlement in the midst
of the wilds of Africa

Tuesday. A lift brought
a change — years ago and
covered with almost
unfranchable filth —

After changing my wet
clothes in a small hut
near at the left extremity
of the barracks, with two
windows looking into the
enclosure at all that one
as my sleeping room.
We sit down to tea,
and passed the remainder
of the night in looking
over a collection of Malay
specimens stowed away in
all 11 Tins.

Wednesday 22nd Visit
except with Mr. Low, one
at 7 a.m. took a stroll
[illegible] the [illegible]

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[illegible] furnished [illegible]
an old figure of comfort,
striped Blanket and red
covers the middle of the floor,
a Sofa covered, one side
the chairs are of various
sizes of flat bottoms &
the table, covered with the
Native Mat; it stands
fire in a small grate in
the hearth, similar to
the Van Diemens, and over it
over the Mantle-piece, a
Needle work piece of a Group
of New Hollanders; & an
Engraving of one of the
Colleges at Cambridge &c.
On the left side, two
swinging 3 shelf Bookcases
containing Standard volumes
of the Miscellaneous Writers

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[illegible]

Musical Cabinet. A

small volume, entitled

Traité d'optique Physique

théorique et pratique

on the Wheatstone

[illegible]

at 10.15 the Duke

[illegible]

Monte Carlo on an Excursion

to Cimiez - Visited Villa

[illegible] at 10 Miles distant

[illegible]

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house built in 1842. Two
horses were [illegible] ploughing up
an adjoining field; with
4 Oxen yoked to the Plough;
a number of poultry being in
the yard at the back.

After taking a glass of ale
with Mr. Williams, in his
little cottage, which small
as it is, he has made
very comfortable; with an
eye [illegible], & [illegible] the walls
has decorated a very
fancifully ornamented style;
we started at 12.15
noon, [illegible] on
horseback. At first across
the clean, level, highly
cultivated fields, intersecting
the many [illegible], and well

a depth of about 300 feet
which was reached at 2 P.M.
Fragments of stone, and
Basalt, were scattered about
amongst the Remains of vegetation
and in the wood at the bottom
of the pit. At the bottom
of the wood, was found
the "Hornblende" rock
which forms the mountain
at the back of the town.
At the top of the
Basalt, and one of them
being covered with the
Soil & vegetable matter forming
upon which grows the
Bracken & the wild
Geranium & other
Indigenous plants of the country
in this latitude &

Commenced the ascent
at the foot of this
circular band of wood,
which I found still more
intricate; reached the
top, and discovered no
crevice above 3.15 — This
latter all of small
dimensions; not being
(since the 20th Dec.) 30
feet wide at the top,
is the most perfect &
beautiful model for
Volcanic vent, in an
extinct state, I have
ever seen. On one side
is a deep recess, lined
of wood; thro' which, the
Lava found an exit,
Returning it and the rain
of the crater; is a brilliant

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a ridge formed of the
stone and ashes; there
is still a stream. —
Standing on the opposite
side of the hill, this last
feature; we called the
Geyser Springs on the left
side at 4. — These Springs
are situated in some small
mounds or knolls composed
with ashes; on a level flat.
The water with which the basin
is constantly
boiling up at the surface.
The jets in places were
succeeded with a deposit of
sulphur, forming crusts
some of the water
filled a bottle, we found
cooled each hour, and
examined the thermometer
at 4.30, when we left him

The highest hills, presented a
desolate appearance at the
summits, like "Trafalgar
the remains of former Mutu
Pahs" etc. I missed a wild
and had a shot at 2 duck
but I was from the ledge
but missed them. —
Reached Waimate at 6,
dined at 7; attended
Lecture from 7.30 —
to 8.10 — 18 Missionary
boys attended, and Mrs
Taylor and her Maori-
English servants.
Had seen in the drawing
room, locked over a small
Cabinet of shells, and
turned in at 10.30 P.M.
The weather proved fine
for our Excursion to-day.

[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the church yard, which
[illegible] is full of graves
[illegible] only by [illegible]
[illegible] the school. It [illegible]
[illegible] points out the spot
[illegible] the school [illegible]
[illegible] is situated, [illegible]
[illegible] a full [illegible]
[illegible] Just
[illegible] which is not yet finished, the
[illegible] [illegible] attack
about it.

After breakfast, thinking
both me & the [illegible]
accompanied me to a
"Kauri" wood, about 3
[illegible] the
[illegible] of the church by
a very good road. We
started at 9.40 am

among, and with ...
a trunk fell ... the
top: a quantity of resin
was exuding from the bark.
A stand that standing
near it, about the same
height, measured 28
feet in circumference.
A section of a trunk
lying on the ground,
measured 3 feet in
diameter at the top,
at 6 feet a little
lower down. ~~Started~~
on our return at 11.30,
crossed the stream by
means of the trunk of a
large tree which had
fallen across it. Reached
the ... te at 12.30 —
and after taking ...

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Conformation here leaving
nice, and making one undulating
by sight, that is caused
mostly due to the steepness
of the hill, for however
fast, he could stop
stop the balance in the glid-
ed an incalculably shorter
his distance. The mouth
on opposite side of the
lane time. From the
summit of the hill, had
a view of the entrance
to the Bay, in the distance
on the left, and below
the river, forming a continua-
At a distance to the right
the Road forming one
a ridge of hills. Jam-
Taken from the Hotel, Jam
The "Miranda" down stream

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where I immediately spoke
with the Cutter to see him;
and then went to the
"Palmyra" the Capt.
had been treated "fairly"
and paid for the birds
that were killed
by Mr. [illegible]
Skinned a Snake, and
two "Owls" to-day.

Sunday 25th Divine Service
A.M. & P.M. Cloudy, walked
along the beach to Waitaki-
heen. Called at the
Inn at Palliser. Dark
bird of Heron, shot
with no to-day.

Monday 27th Fine hard
this forenoon by the
mangrove creek; shot
"Owls" & one Snipe & one
found the "Scaup" last inclosure

of he was the Captain in
the Land of Eglik. —
He was dressed in his
State robes — A cap with
broad gold lace, — a very
fine colored mat thrown
over his shoulders, under
which appeared a kind
of waistcoat, with short sleeves.
His trowsers were scarlet
cloth, with a black band
down the side seams,
high shoes without
any tie, completed
his "rig." — His prisoner
was
brief, but his complexion
was, round upon his
shoulders metallic fillet
with a number of pendants
of beads round his neck
& a string of black beads
round his waist

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Thursday 19th Friday
Wind S.E. fresh ... Ship ...
creek; landed us ... &
... "Hope" ... "Ida"
... the Sylvester ... Thames
... the canal
... landed ... &
fell ... Station Hotel
... a Pier ... the entr...
... the Ramsgate Light ...
... amongst the ... clear
amongst the ...
... Lucia, ...
... Thames, the ...
which ... at 6 P.M.
Thursday 20th ... at
the Pier ... at 2 ...
Thursday, but fair day. The
American Mail, Wm Hamilton
...

[illegible] examine the Waiomio
Marble formations. —
Proceed on east-northeast
[illegible] at intervals
[illegible] of the day. At 6 entered
the mouth of the
"Kawa Kawa" river, and at 7.45
left the boat, at the
2nd Sawyer's hut, on the
left bank of the river;
ascending the ridge, we
followed a path to
the "Pa," thro' which we
passed at 9.30 — a mile
from the boat; from thence
we continued our route
by a path along the ridges
of [illegible] of the country

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[illegible] of feet. S. 31 degrees
[illegible] W. [illegible] a small
[illegible] mile of 10 feet, and
[illegible] E. S. 43 W. [illegible] at
the foot 3 blocks of the
Waconia Limestone, about
6 or 10 feet in height, on
the side of an [illegible] hill,
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the surface of the ground
has blackish, with
[illegible] [illegible] edges
at the top, thickness
[illegible] [illegible]
S. W. N. E. direction;
closes close from the
a valley on the other
side of the ridge, and
runs about [illegible] [illegible]
the highest of the [illegible]

of them, called the Feel Chiefs.
When a head chief, has work
to say, that it was taboo
to consecrated as a sacred
place, & accompanied
him to the Village of
Waimea just below,
~~that to~~ in the valley
and shouted for a canoe
house, which takes a shed
& N.W. end thereof.
The were home to hut,
At the chiefs hut, was
the most Agent Native I have seen,
amongst them, From the
way he was introduced
to me by the chiefs, I
concluded it was his
father. It was 5.30. when
we arrived at the village.

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[illegible] bluff
[illegible] limestone rocks,
with a patch of potatoes
[illegible] at the bottom.
[illegible] at 9.50, reached the
[illegible] summit of a [illegible] cloud
hill, with scattered patches
of limestone, thereof
[illegible]. From this
I had a general view of
the limestone rocks,
which arose from the
[illegible] of the valley
in isolated masses,
from 10 to 100 feet high,
[illegible] horizontally,
[illegible], irregularly
[illegible] above the bluff,
having a [illegible] with heavy
[illegible] with heavy
[illegible] of the

[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
S.W.E. direction. The
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] N. & S.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
a [illegible] of wood, [illegible]
from [illegible] [illegible] —
The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] left the
[illegible] [illegible] 4 miles.

At 11.30 commenced
our return & another
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a wooded
[illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible].

which no doubt was the chief [illegible]
precaution used, which I have since
often [illegible] 2 miles,
descended a steep circular hollow
clothed with fluted columnar [illegible]
about 300 feet in depth, with a
narrow stream running thro it,
in a very tortuous course, winding
[illegible] figure of 8 in its bed. [illegible]
At four miles had still the
[illegible] like these; and formed a few
potato pinnacles. Crossed
the stream, and encamped on
the opposite side to the only
available [illegible] spring in the hollow
which appears to be the [illegible]
of some ancient crater. I
have followed the windings of the river down
to the junction of this course
towards the main stream of the
Klein, to within about 2
miles of its emptying itself
into the Fish-River just above the
Pass.

to Waitawa is the whole of the
Canoe, between wooded hills,
on either side; one canoe suddenly
touching on another; that even
then quickly we had to paddle it
Steam. Passed many huts,
and native villages, scattered
along the banks; & natives
planting potatoes. Tasted
some "Kumara" or sweet potato
raw roasting over a fire in the
open air; & found them delicious
saw the Pigeon, a Wanka, Vide
for sale. Ascended a fern
clad ridge on the right; passed
a hut, & followed the native
path, over hilly land, clothed
also with fern, for about a
mile. Where we reached a
ford over path, which
appeared as a tributary of the
"Kawa Kawa" & "Kawiti" heads;
the road then left the Kawa
Kawa & the path

(cont'd from the mud.

the "Waikaretaki" which
passes under the S.H. 1
Bridge, is a wide stream
about 8 miles, when winding
round by some flats to the
right; it has a sandy
bed and a running stream
varying about half a
mile broken up amongst
low banks; at least
for the last part of both.
On the right bank at the bridge
is pitched "Parkhanpiteu's Pah.
At which I did not land.
being near 6 P.M. and
having a strong flood tide
and head against us, and
the long back; we did
not get on board the ship
till 9 P.M. Saw a
few straggling shacks on the
flats, but could not get within

At 8 a.m. Sunday Catalogue
[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
at an Encampment with Stephens
Lieut in front. Col Wm
Inspected Co Mr Jones &c.
Dinner — Capt & Asst Quarter-
master Pic & Nic — Saw
the "Atlas" containing the Report
of the Secretary of the Navy dated
22nd April last, & the Report of
an Expedition Despatched
Saturday & returned
Tuesday. Fine day. —
Friday 9th Fine Friday day
Heard my Children Read,
&c &c. Exchanged
from Lyttleton & Stewart Com-
pany to Fri day — the
Williams first Came on Guard
Encamp [illegible] & eight [illegible]
Sunday 10th Divine Service
Fine day — Parade at [illegible]

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and at Patea; at 3 P.M.
Sail down the two Rivers
Patea & Waihi to the
Heads passing numerous
assembled from the Country
for Inspection. 87 were
present & the Militia
the Transport Wellington
with Stores & Ammunition
on board. Monday 11th 10 A.M.
Left Patea & Wanganui
with Lt Col Major & Walker
under "Mt Holmes" to Patea
Bay; anchored at the
Heads about 4 P.M.
and returned to the
Transport Lowering Light
upon the Heads; distance
about 24 Miles. Sat on
board at 6.30 — Engaged
Engineers Arrived with Lt Col.
Met a small Party

Tuesday 12th Called at
Russells Visited the
Camp & Excavations, the
Large Species of Lepidos
from the Limestone which
which done from the Rocks.
Walked along the Path
next to the Waitangi
till a Short Rest Suffici
at Lunch. Returned on
Foot at 4.30 in a small
Canoe paddled off by some
of our men. Capt
Williams visited with me.
At the Captain obtained
at Fitzgeralds.

Wed. 13th Started Early Landed
at Abercrombie at 8.30 Am.
Crossed the Waitangi River
in a Canoe. Passed thro
the Town and Stores
and walked Round a
Thousand Acres of the Land

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which is most deep & rocky.
Collected some shells &c
a Rocky Island & a little
Rocky Island opposite
Anchored. Passed round
a small Bay, and the
a wooded Ravine; —
Scattered over the Grounds
& Precipice. Fallen rock &
Rock over the face of the
Scrub Ridges above, to a
Low Sandy Spit at
the Head of the Bay. Passed
close to a Wooded Ridge
and Rocky Point of the
West of this a little
Rocky Island. Passed
a Low Stony Spit
over flooded from
full tide at the
Head of the Bay. Passed
the mouth of a Rocky

1866.

Sat two Green Birds, and
a "Jack 28" bunter — Captain
Green — returned from
the South Sea Islands
with a cargo of Sandal
wood, & cleared for Singapore
in the B.M. boat; which
had a pass of Powder at
the Heads, & boarded him;
[illegible] elected to about
for half a Century —
Jim Sydney — Jet —
landed at 5 P.M. —

Sunday 14th Light airs & clear
Weather at 8 A.M. Light
Friday 15th Light airs — Sunday
Down along — Weighed & Sailed
Pilot & Pass — Mustered
the Ship's Company — Read the
Articles — Pilot left us
Boat for Sunday —

1857 Dec. 16th [illegible]
[illegible] Resolution [illegible]
[illegible] the Secretary, and the Capt.
Pacific Mail Steamship
[illegible]
[illegible] by the Rio de Janeiro
[illegible] the Commissioners
[illegible] that Mr. Lewis
[illegible] Specimens of
[illegible] Sailor Master
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Fish [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] Pacific [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. Wilkes [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Mrs Ld. and Mrs Ld. Jun.
Dec. [illegible] Present of Fossil
Shells. Mr. Ld. addressed the
[illegible] Washington and
[illegible] Mr. [illegible].

[illegible] by [illegible] the [illegible]
at [illegible] in [illegible]
of the Indian [illegible]
[illegible] with black
[illegible] [illegible].

At Palin encountered a
[illegible] thunder. At 7.30
passed a village on the
left bank, at the entrance
of the River. Saw a black
bird with red legs like
those of an Oyster-Catcher.
At 8, it cleared up;—
made sail up the river,
which is wide, passed
between two [illegible]
rocks on the Eastern
shore. At 9 passed a
creek on the left; a little
beyond which the river
divides into two heads,

What which had been
the scenes of so many
dreadful murders committed by the
Notorious Chief "Hongi"
who resided here this
died a few years ago.
At 11.30 Am. K. Jane
& I started back as a
guide to the Falls of the
"Kaitoke" Kaitoke; about
2 miles inland; crossed
the river at the same place
that we crossed it, & took
to the left up over the hill
Ladderly — ascending the latter
& following the track
a short distance
a branch of which leads to the
Church & Cemetery, this is a little
a little to the left of the Cemetery
& some distance from it
On reaching the ridge of the
Hill, Hawkins, Hess

/1071
Turn out to the East side of the
road here from Jones's to Cle-
veland's. The fall is on a
perpendicular wall of Basalt,
to the right about 80 feet
high, and the breadth of
the stream is about 50 feet.
It descends into a deep ravine
surrounded by scattered stone
of basalt; the
water below the fall being
about 100 feet across
and the fall is
rounded along the opposite
side to the right of the cave
at the back of the fall,
so as from underneath, with
a few feet to walk; the Cave is nearly 100
feet wide, about 40 high
at the mouth. The
fall is very beautiful indeed;
and deserves a visit

on them; and observed this
large tree — this oldest Bird,
how knees of own knees
spout heavens. What
beast; but many of the
largest the trees, and
succeeded, only, in getting by.
the hunters were to better
to get at the body. Left at
p. 45 — rapid climb, and
very quietly with pain —
about 2 miles, from the Hill
Made Lail, with bread and
bite in one pocket — at —
reached the Hill at p. 30 the
from the Hill, by the track
at Koroneika. The hut
of the Native Police, very
pleasant after the heavy pull
hill, and the heat of the sun
height, while there, Lunch. —

1875

[illegible] Wednesday [illegible]
[illegible] Steering Birds Eye
[illegible] [illegible] & Alte Heinrich
French Frigate came on board
with his first Lieut. & could
not [illegible]

Friday 18th Captain went
on board the French Frigate, Was
saluted with 9 guns,
[illegible]
Young Mr Hill [illegible] called on
board. Passed Time
with me.
Sunday 20th 9 Am. Joined
ashore. Dined Service.
Dined & Passed Night.
Captain S. was dining in the
Gun-room, also met Lt. Sinclair
and an 2nd Lieut. there.
Monday 21st 9 A.M. Got under
[illegible] Manoeuvred in Harbour
all day, Received on board the
Norwegian Consul, Shot 3
Shark, & Invited Capt. Brocas
of "Cadmus" and a "Reed Bird"

1078.

Mrs. Williams as the head of
the Ladies' Missionary Society
was the first speaker,
and from the able manner
in which she discussed
the question, "Is conversation
best for the spiritual welfare
of the people?" it was
contrary to the use
of images. — The Bible text
from Catholic and Protestant
alike was then read.
Catholic priests, each by
turn of them more than
previous speakers. —
Their attempts ended
in utter failure at the hands
of them, quoting books for
reference, Fleda, &c. &c.
&c. to the appropriate
Mrs. Mrs. Williams, Gatchell
with writing materials before

1881.

Chairs and benches, used
placed between for the
accommodation of visitors.
The Platform erected
between the two houses, and
President. Each party
has selected its champion
for his speech, and the
Rivals made great efforts
at the appropriate and
suggestive and ...
... the ...
... the ...
... in the ...
present, cheered in a very
... large assemblage
... Calumet Academy
... with ...
... Mottoes ...
... blue ...
... the ...
... the ...
... the ...

1852

Indian costumes

Common Men wear Breech-
cloth and Leggins in the Summer
time, & sometimes a Jacket
and when Cold wear Skins;
some wear Hats; some
Straw hats; and others with
Skin Caps, Blankets
Coats, & Shirts
trimmed with Beads,
& Native Boots, & the
rest a Blanket, a Shirt in
a few Jackets, or Red
Cloth, and Some
wear Spotted Camlet
Blanket and "Scarlet
Leggins" with Beads,
Garters with Beads
Some, in the Summer,
wear Shirts,
and wear the Same as
Coats & Jackets
Some wear "Leggins" Breech-cloth
Moccasins & Blanket
Chiefs wear Fine Clothes

about 15 or 16

day, landed on Charleston
side shooting. Shot only
one bird and "Fanitail".
The afternoon was occupied
by some cricket after which
we had tea, and then went
out at 5.30, when Mr Clair
& the first lieut. went
with the boat to the
head of the harbour, the
wind being N.E. strong &
the Bay at the mouth,
we could not get out,
in the whale boat, and were
obliged to remain on the
ship again which was put
in board all sail ready
to start at daylight
& commence. — Favorite dinner
on board — Lieut Reeves
absent on leave —

1886.

full bunches. Flagellates,
are found passing over most
of the hill, but the Myx-
flagellates often crawl-
ciliates; but seldom
descend into the densely
crowded Ramicaria, which
are so closely interwoven
with the "rootlets" of
the dead plants, leaves,
and undergrowth as to render
them scarcely distinguishable, even by the
closest scrutiny, and to
shelter a rich fauna, out
of the question. Also
two small dark slate
coloured species of Daphnia,
a kind of Lynceus found
attached habitually to
the bottoms of the shiny
leaves, hyaline and transparent

1084

for it comprises [illegible]
a Pigeon a Link fell in
the Loop [illegible] the
which is that, so difficult
a matter is it to find
I am come here without
the aid of a day; that
the bird was fast. Still
the [illegible] at last picked
it up. It being near
8 o'clock, night approaching,
I left encouraged almost
to the [illegible] the bridal
hills and thro' dense
Ravines, I commenced
[illegible] but missing
the faint trace of a path
between two [illegible]
I took the wrong side of the
and got to out of my

1851.

heat and toils of the day.
When about half-way down
the descent, which was steep
and no very easy task, in
the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
consisting of a small rill
of water at the bottom; which
having reached, I took a hearty
draught, and eat a small
biscuit which I had put in
my pocket on leaving the
ship. Having been used being
on board to dinner, this was
all I had taken since
breakfast, and I had only
my thin [illegible] shooting
jacket on to [illegible] in the
jungle in. The [illegible] of
the bottom of this ravine
was beautifully lighted up
by numerous small
phosphorescent [illegible]
[illegible] from the [illegible]

the Rolston Crowd; and by which
was the nearest example to that
we to see the Stone by moon
light. It was now about
11 P.M. I ascended the spirit
side & look for a suitable
spot for my night's quarters;
and on the ridge above it,
& the side of a wooded
hill, in a small open space
between the trees; having a
[illegible] [illegible] below
and in front of it; while [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
any cause with [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of the trees; and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Wednesday 10th The night
last [illegible] the
[illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] the second of [illegible]
[illegible] which had [illegible]
the wood above me fresh
[illegible] from which the
[illegible] [illegible] were
in "Three Cors". About 3
am. I heard the cracking
of Coaches, and barking of dogs
in a native village, the
[illegible] [illegible] of the Regt
a little from me, I left the
Marquee & ran to see
what it was but could
[illegible] for
[illegible] I could not have
been kept to [illegible]
to have made any search
in the dark out of sight.
Between 3 and 4 am I [illegible]
[illegible] Sir Richd Strachey
Colts of the "Sii" and another

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bird which appears to be the
earliest risers here. A
light shower has fell, and
the sky became a most
[illegible]. I arose at 4.30,
heard the voices of the
natives at the village;
but the rain was falling in
heavy showers, delaying my
steps till 5.30,
when freeing myself the
very trunk of twining
Clematis, and taking up
my gun, I ascended
the hill behind me, and
amongst the trees saw
two Pigeons, one of which
I shot. I now made my
way over a fern clad
hill to the left, following
a beaten path, leading in
the direction of the [illegible].

Tuesday 16th Steamy day -
finished some Remarks.
Wednesday 17th Rainy day
Called on board Lenox in
the morning, with a "Note"
to Robbins, found him
sick in bed with [illegible]
for Remarks with the
Captain. Landed to
Galia, and took some
photographs, Fairly.
Made some of the beautiful
scarlet flowers, from a
tree which I found on
the Island, painted
the first in blossom, for
the Museum, the first
time seen. Rec'd a
parcel from Wiedate
containing Fossil Wood
and a Note from Dr. Taylor
at 2 P.M. Went on board

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Lemon to climb ... the
2 ad Lieut to beat off the
Yanks which came for the
Battle, with the first lieut
Purchased a Native Boat
along side Tender, to ...
Wm Nott and ... of
Women in a ...
Young Williams came ...
Court. Returned ...
Court at 10 ...
Captain ... Court ...
Court Favorite.
Thursday 18th Very fine
and ... day. Sent ...
and 2 ad Lieut. ...
Came on board, ...
Williams ... the ...
Came on ... to take
Cattle ... on
Cape ... of

Captain Ross lunched with us, and also Mr. William Lent. who came on board after his Land had left. The "Jupiter" arrived from Auckland this morning and sailed in the afternoon for Sydney with many Cases of Natural History Specimens; also the Mail. Friday 19th Columbine sailed this morning with one of the Williams' boys for Pitcairn Island, it was a fine day in the afternoon very warm, fine day. - Hawkes came on board bringing with him some Pitcairn Curiosities for sale such as Model Canoes, Clubs, Paddles &c. &c. Hawkes is going to Tahiti

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Tuesday 20th. Unanswered
Misty early this morning
Fine day — wrote a letter
home, & made out a
fair copy of Tasmanian
Mem. — Kerkeck and
the Pilot dined on
board with me —.
Wednesday 21st. Fine day.
Drizzle [illegible] drizzling
[illegible]. Displayed
[illegible] [illegible] Pennant.
Called on [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] them to Pahia;
[illegible] my final [illegible]
of the Williams family
Only saw Mrs & Miss W.
[illegible] alongside the [illegible]
with Mr Williams in his

Punta, and shot with
the 2nd Division at 2.30.
Capture of Pieter Cornelius
during the Encounter.
Left at 10 P.M. —
Monday 22nd Tuesday
Wednesday. At 9.30
A.M. landed at the
Observatory. walked
along the beach to the
Trafalgar Nek, and at
the returning, over the
hills at the back of
Punta. Met a young
Black-backed Gull —
on landing; and a Tern,
with several birds which
I could not find among
the long grass — Swallow.

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[illegible] a [illegible] from
a flock, which fell in
the Bay. Obtained on
Ulmarra in the New
Zealand Langinsby, from
the Maoris at Poha.
Collected a few of the
beautiful coloured flowers
of the "Pohutukawa tree"
which were then beginning
to set, from the height
of the cliffs above the
cliffs. It is a tall handy
looking tree with thick
green leaves, which
in the cliffs of clay, above
the Bay. Obtained
from the hillsides rocks,

& Wells, and Flowers.

Returned on board at 5.30
P.M. & by Williams Ident-
ons, & came down to
the Bay this morng from
their Island farms, where
we have met me. Dr
Vicars and the Pastor
of the Favorite also visited
us on board, and the Surgeon
also came on board in
the Bay; from him I got
some very [illegible] for the last
Lacuna. The Master of
an American whaler
lying near us, persuaded
some of last night with
Visions. On Saturday last
a murder was committed
at Savaii by [illegible]

An English woman and
a native child, under the
protection of the
English Government.
[illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] Amoy dialect; had
been found when [illegible]
[illegible] among [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] in Consequence
of their [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] English [illegible]
(they had taken) among them
the scene of the murder,
under any Magistrate
circumstance [illegible]
demanded by the Inspector
of Mercantile. She
[illegible] had about midnight
came [illegible]
[illegible] armed, under the Command

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Thermt.-
— New Zealand
is about 1200 miles from
Australia: the extreme
length of the two Islands
is about 800 miles.
averaging about 100 miles
in breadth. The mountains
attain a height of 14,000 feet
The Entrance to the Bay
of Islands, is about 11
miles broad. The
"Kauri Kauri" Falls - 90 feet
high. - The mean temperature
of the climate in February
(midsummer) is 66° Fahr
and in June - Mid Winter
it is 48°. - Productions.
Timber - Kauri Pine (Dammara
Australis) &c - Flax (Phormium tenax)
Fern & Grass. and plenty of Fish.
In 1838 400 vessels arrived at the
Island in the year. 131 of them at the "Bay"

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Waimate in a direct line is
12 miles from the "Bay."—
Hokianga Creek—14 m further
and that missing station
nearly as much more
making a distance across
the Island of about 40 miles.

Mount Camp bell.—
a Ridge rising abruptly
from the sea, to the height
of 800 feet; near the
"North Cape;" running
E & W; is composed of
Greenstone on the South
side; and Sandstone on
the North.